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THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1867.

of Congress is to take place on Saturday, we do not understand and cannot learn that any preparations for it, worthy to be called such, are in progress. Our candidates have done and are doing their entire duty to themselves, to their party, and to the country; they speak often and

The important election of members

eloquently, presenting startling facts and powerful arguments to the minds of the people: and vet the Democracy, though wholly confident of the rectitude of their position and certainly resolved to main tain it at the risk, if necessary, even of death itself, seem scarcely to give one hour from their daily avocations to securing the indispensable means of triumph This is imprudent. It is wrong. It is unpatriotic. It is scarcely less than criminal. It is an unaccountable phenomenon.

Of course we expect, in spite of apathy and the want of organization, a very decided Democratic victory, but in all probability it will be a far less signal one than we might make it and of course should make it. A feeble rebuke or any ordinary rebuke of radicalism in Kentucky at this time is not enough; we should adminster such a rebuke as will be felt by the radical party wherever a radical party lives and moves and has its being. If conservatives will not put forth their most active exertions at a time like this, when the ruins of the Republic are tumbling around us, shaken down by the great radcal earthquake, we doubt whether they will ever bestir themselves till they behold the world on fire.

How much work can be done in twenty our hours? Try the experiment, oh ve Democrats who read these few words of exhortation, and let the result answer our

In the Journal of yesterday, we noticed a Louisville despatch to the Cincin-nati Gazette, saying: "The opinion here s that General Rousseau will be appointed Military Governor of Kentucky," and so forth. This "opinion" is of course here bosh, but it serves to show the wish the radicals as well as their strait. Despairing of success in themselves or in the Thirds or in both together, they think, if we may credit the Gazette's reporter, that Congress will revenge their defeat by sulting the masses of the people as

And the offspring is as weak as the narent is wicked. Let the true and gallan Bear in mind, all ye people who didn't ake up arms in the war, that the editor of nen of Kentucky crush out both at the allot-box. A resounding majority will the Louisville Democrat, so-called, and his candidate for Congress in this district,

tucky. It is a vote to endorse the slander

Commonwealth. It is less open but not

less effective than a direct vote for the

This has been plain from the first, but

above-mentioned shows plainly enough to

what base uses the radicals will put the

Third vote. They willuse it, as the des-

patch clearly foreshadows, to reinforce

overthrow our State Constitution, estab-

lish negro suffrage, disfranchise white

men, admit no conservative Congress

man from the State, and generally op

press, degrade, and enslave the people.

They will use the Third vote to reinforce

this atrocious demand. Nor will the vote

be unsuited to the purpose. On the con-

trary, it will be suited to the purpose. It

will testify, so far as it has any force, that

the majority of our people are rebels, and

that they have elected rebels to all the

principal offices within the popular gift.

In short, it will testify that Kentucky is a

thoroughly rebel State. This the radicals

anyhow have steadily charged ever since

the war began, we know, but they have

never before succeeded in getting any

concur in the charge. The Third vote

will be held up as conservative testimony

against the patriotism of the State. It

will be accepted as the testimony of an

accomplice, and, though false, will be

speciously treated as true. It will be ex-

actly suited to the radical purpose. And

certainly it will be vigorously and un-

part of the conservatives themselves t

radical ticket.

ng more and more obnoxious. You seem conservatives of the State unanimously support the Democratic ticket. We know what the radicals would get Congress to be as little popular with him as he with o if they could, and, though they cannot, A Richmond paper says that ability is materially increased by the Third movement. It strengthens them called us a villain. This is the first we here they are weakest. It stamps as rue the slander which forms their sole apprehend that there may be some miscapital. Every conservative who votes ake about it. But the abuse of the phifor the Third ticket gives half a vote for losopher of the Tribune doesn't amount the radical ticket, and all his influence for o much anyhow. For twenty years he the radical plot of vengeance upon the Commonwealth. He votes for death to denounced Bennett of the Herald as benging to every possible type of scoun-Kentucky, and for slavery to her people. This is what his vote will signify, if it sigurging his appointment to a first-class nifies anything. Mark, the election of oreign mission. For a long while he Democratic ticket is certain, abused Raymond of the Times as a "little mnch is admitted. The only villain" and everything else infamous and question is as to the majority; but this is vile and then wrote zealously for his elecan important question, because the great- tion to the U. S. Senate. If he has acer the majority the fainter will be the radtually called us a villain, probably he ical cry of vengeance against the State. will soon nominate us for the Presidency. So the whole effect of a conservative vote We find ourselves already blushing in anfor the Third ticket is to stimulate the cipation of the honor. We tell you berehand, Greeley, that we won't accept, tive vote for the Third ticket is a vote

but, if your heart is so full that you must against the honor and the safety of Kenrelieve it, go ahead. General Schofield, in command of of the radicals, to libel the majority of our people, and to invite the lestruction of the also to the rest of the Southern papers. t is now plainer than ever. The despatch If any papers in General Sheridan's disrict venture to speak plainly and strongly against the policy of the Military bill, we anticipate that their jaws will close some morning like the jaws of a steel-trap-not their covert demand that Congress shall to open again except to take in victuals,

f even for that. It would seem as if, whilst the South is o utterly crushed, a few of her papers night be allowed the privilege of crying ut, but even this poor privilege, it seems, s to be denied them. The victim is tor ured till he groans, and then tortured

The New Albany Commercial wants a law to "compel Southern parents to name all their children after their fathers. We want no law of that kind as applicable to such radicals as our neighbor of the Commercial. It would be worse than "Herod's Murder of the Innocents." The radical infants, born and unborn, have done us no harm, and we are against the calling of hard names anyhow. It is sim ply scurrilous.

as having been in a spiritual circle on Tuesday night. Perhaps he had some thing that he wished to say to the ghost of the Third party.

The Mexican Empire, by the flight f Maximilian, lost its head, and now Maxscrupulously wielded to serve the purpose. | imilian seems likely to lose his.

The chief of not the only organs of the Third tendency in the North are the New York Times and the Cincinnat Commercial, the conservatism of which is very decisively tested by the present ing a club with which to beat down con- contest in Tennessee. The result does

Thirds Kentuckian, who, for "hire and salary" or Referring to the Nashville convention revenge," will turn state's-evidence which nominated Emerson Etheridge for against Kentucky, and blacken her fair the Governorship of Tennessee, the Times name with false testimony? The ballot-

Such will be the Third vote. It ought

it will be. What conservative will con-

tribute to such a vote? How indeed can

a conservative aid the radicals in fashion-

servatism? Where is the conservative

The Democrat, speaking of a dis-

and Hon. Wm. B. Kinkead in Madison

Judge Kinkead sustained himself with ability and success. He entirely

iscomfited his competitor in the debate. In fact, able and adroit as is Mr. Steven-

the war. Blatant States rights man as he was born, and as he now is, he cannot, to the satisfaction of his own peculiar party, explain why it was that in the hour of

If any of our neighbor's friends have

we have seen a more stupid paragraph

than the one we have copied from him.

remained out of the fight," and adds that

Kinkead, with whom he was debating,

'these stay-at-homes are every day becom-

ng more and more obnoxious." Well, the

oliment to them, and a large majority of

his party, and of the whole people, ought

compliment to them, and he ought to feel

derstand that?

oming more and more obnoxious."

box will echo, "Where?"

At Nashville the pretence of conserva tism as distinuguished from Democracy has been more skillfully preserved. But that the term was prostituted, and that ussion between Hon. John W. Stevenson under the guise of conservatism conn There can be no misapprehending a gath on, he was exceedingly feeble in this en-ounter. He was unable to define his ortuous and inconsistent course during are stigmatized as "abolition thieves."

We do not attach any degree of im

portance to these sayings and doi whether at Cincinnati or Nashville. O is in no ammediate danger of falling i the hands of the copperheads; though the contest in Tennessee promises to be hot and angry, we do not believe that the sympathizers with rebellion are likely to gain the mastery. Small as is our love for Mr. Brownlow, we should desupposed him to possess common sense as lore as a calamity the transfer of the au nority he now exercises to the copper end section of the Democracy. The dis a politician, he is fast correcting their nistake. We don't know when or where lays to which we allude, however, though The editor says that Mr. Stevenson, in his

discussion with Mr. Kinkead, "couldn't Union party have elsewhere assumed. In an article entitled "AFFAIRS IN TEN explain why, in the hour of conflict, he NESSEE," the Commercial speaks not less explicitly to the same effect. It says: these stay-at-homes are every day be-In regard to the observations made in

don't see how Mr. Stevenson should have been at a loss to explain why he didn't go into the conflict. Perhaps he didn't go the white people of Tennessee, it should not be forgotten that the disfranchised majority forfeited their rights as citizens into it for the same reason that Judge didn't .- Perhaps he didn't go into it for on; and if that majority are now deal the same reason that Mr. Taylor, his comwith severely, they are but receiving a aste of their own intolerance and pro-scriptive doctrines. It will not be harm-ful to have the fact impressed upon the petitor for the Lieut-Governorship, didn't. Perhaps he didn't go into it for the same reason that all the Third party's cople of the whole country, that rebelli candidates for Congress except one didn't. Perhaps he didn't go into it. for the same reason that a majority of the have a powerful conservative influence to meh upon the Third-party ticket didn't. make the lesson very distinct, that rebellion does not promote the personal ambition or add to the political power of rebels. Perhaps he didn't go into it for the same reason that the editors of the Louis-Brownlow may be a harsh medicine, but ville Democrat, so-called, didn't. Pergood for Tennessee. He has been a violent man, not given to the graces of speech, or haps he didn't go into it for the same reason that a very large majority of the a master of the conciliatory arts of states manship, and his record is one that in members of the Third party, even those of ome respects is remote from that which sof good report, but he owes his power oday to his devotion to the cause of the fighting age, didn't. Perhaps he didn't go into it for the same reason that a large najority of the people of both parties American nationality when it was in peril and though he may be grievously obj-tionable, the association in his person didn't. Can the Democrat, so-called, unyalty to the general government, and of Our neighbor tells his readers that

power, must have a wholesome influence. The organs of all the Thirds in the North thus declare for Brownlow and his 'stay-at-homes," his candidates for the myrmidons against the Tennessee con-Governorship, for the Lieutenant-Govern- servatives. This shows how much the rship, for Congress, &c., &c., ought to eel very much obliged to him for his comworth. How much more is that of the Kentucky Thirds worth? What is the difference between the two aspects of o feel very much obliged to him for his | Third conservatism? And how long be fore the Kentucky aspect will pass into greatly obliged to himself for his com- the Northern one? We submit these pliment to himself and his business questions to honest conservatives of Third ociates. If those who staid at home proclivities.

during the war for reasons of their own, George Welby, of this city, died though sympathizing with the one side or yesterday at noon. The annunciation of with the other, "are every day becoming ais death will strike a mournful chord in more and more obnoxious," we see no evthe hearts of thousands. He was an old dence of the fact, and we don't expect citizen and one of our best and most behim to present any. We rather think that loved. He had every quality that entitles he was in favor of there being a pretty men to love and esteem. He was kind, big number of stay-at-homes when he was bawling throughout the last two years of the war, "not another man or another dollar!" Perhaps he will do well to considthe truest and most devoted of friends, er, as we lately advised his worthy candiand one of the most enlightened and pubdate for Congress to do, whether, in inlic-spirited of citizens. He dispelled or mitigated many a sorrow and never

stay-at-homes, he is not adventuring a good deal more than he can prudently riend of all and all were his friends Mr. Welby is to be buried at four o'clock to-day. Doleful indeed will be the sound f the falling clods that announce the reonsider that you are every day becom-

ANOTHER RECORD .- Our attention has been called to the proceedings in the Kentucky House of Representatives on the 2d October, 1861. At that time John C. Breckinridge and L. W. Powell were gen-Horace Greeley, two or three weeks ago, erally believed to sympathise with the rebellion, but neither of them had declared have seen or heard of the matter, and we a wish to promote it or committed an overt act in favor of it. The House, however, adopted the following:

Whereas, John C. Breckinridge and L. W. Powell do not represent the will of the people of the State of Kentucky—
Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That they be instructed to resign their seats in the Senate of the United States.

Governor Jacob voted for the resolution, whilst such members of the present Third party as Alfred Allen, candidate for State Treasurer, C. F. Burnam, J. R. Underwood, Milton Young, and others,

In June and July, 1866, the Louisville Journal daily labored to show, and we think did clearly prove, that the platform it boasts of standing "erect upon" was the embodiment of Secession and Treason. -Frankfort Commonwealth.

the Virginia Military District, has given | there is of sanctity about Satan. It is a warning to the Richmond Times that it | falsehood without so much as a rag or a must put a guard upon its tongue or he fig-leaf to cover its nakedness. And it the Times may be regarded as a warning | make an attempt at modesty by the position of its hands.

It was an unfortunate combination of circumstances that caused so pure and excellent an officer as Mr. McGuire, Colector of the Internal Revenue in the First Arkansas District, to fall under the suspicion of the Government. The Secretary of the Treasury, the Treasurer, and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue have examined into the matter and fully agree that he has uniformly been a worthy and excellent officer.

A correspondent wishes that we ould "let the editor of the Democrat Indeed we do not see how, as a good Christian, we can, without earnest remonstrance, "let him slide," considering what place he seems sliding to.

The Southern harvest of Republicanism white, but the laborers are few .- Cleve-We thought that the harvest was black and the laborers many. The Government has certainly put in its Sickles.

The New York World has an artile headed, "Horace Greeley as a hen." No doubt the World thinks that the radical editors are all hens-layer upon

The Norfolk Virginian says that it would like to put certain questions to Mr. It need not be said that all these attempts at novelty of effect are in horrible bad taste, and can only have a transient have been settled. Wilson, Well, question him. He is a questionable character.

New York and Paris Fashions for May.

NEW YORK, April 1867. the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Summer fashions are always pretty and tways attractive. The thin fabrics and ely, delicate colors are in keeping with the tender beauty of the freshly blossom-ng earth and the returning sunshine, thile the pleasure of wearing them is enanced by the willingness with which we ave off the dark, heavy clothing, which

can it not be made light, as well as warm Feathers are light, for is light, yet both are very warm, and why could we not have goods manufactured for winter wear which would be warm, yet light enough to save the weight which now requires all the the weight which now requires all the strength of ordinary women to carry? Undoubtedly, it will come some of these days—but, in the meantime, women die under the burden of their clothes. A great deal has been said about the unusual beauty and novelty of the dress goods this season, but, although there are some that are very beautiful, there are few that are very beautiful, there are few that

are novel.

The importations are, I think, unusually light, and include, as yet, not a single fabric with which we are not perfectly familiar here. We have been promised the "velveteen" which acquired a sudden popularity a year or more ago abroad—and is, moreover, a commaratively chean material. moreover, a comparatively cheap material, but, as yet, it has only appeared in samples and in a few dresses specially imported by Mle. August Belmont and two other ladies. It is not at all a heavy fabric, yet it is too warm for summer; so we shall probably have to wait now for it until next fall, when it will be used largely for ladies' and children's suits.

There is another English material, which we ought to have here, in abun-

which we ought to have here, in abundance, but which is scarcely ever seen. This is serge. It is excellent for traveling dresses, especially to the lakes or the mountains—as it neither shrinks nor grows limp, and is equally servicable to ladies who live in the country, who have to ride a good deal, and who are exposed o all sorts of weather. to all sorts of weather.

Instead of this, or something equivalent, we have, for traveling dresses, all sorts of "mixtures," pretty to look at, like the apples of Eden, but dangerous to touch.

Silky they are, and soft, and all right s long as the sun shines, but let a drop of rain fall upon them and they either crinkle up in a thousand minute corrugations or fall into the wretchedness of an Remember that anything is better for a traveling or useful dress than a mixture

—a really good, honest, cotton dress is
far better—and that the delicate light gray

chines, with little stripes and other fasci-nations in silk and linen, silk and wool, otton and wool and the many invision and a snare.

One of the very nicest materials for traveling dresses—apart from checked washing silk, which is always good and washing silk, which is always good and the dealers of the same and the same otton and wool and the like, are all a de

washing silk, which is always good and lady-like—is pure mohair; not that usually sold under the name of alpaca, but the genuine article; fine, close, and without any surface gloss. The only goods we have seen of this kind are checked in black, hair lines clustered upon white grounds. No temperature affects these goods; they wash like white cotton cloth, and if incored carefully more the wider. myrmidons against the Tennessee con-servatives. This shows how much the conservatism of the Northern Thirds is stockings, "forever," but that need not be considered a fault, because, when they have done duty one or more seasons, they are still good to give away. The ight summer silks are all in stripes of small chine patterns. Narrow, haded stripes or one shaded and the oth er of a positive color are very new and

very much worn.
Crape de Chambery has taken the place to a great extent of grenadine. It is very like grenadine, but holds its stiffness better, and, being equally diaphonous, is quite a attractive and more durable.

arge patterns, which, however, look bet ter in this material than they could p sibly in any other. The texture is so thin that a small uncertain figure becomes absorbed in it and only succeeds in giving a charitable, genial, generous, warm-hearted, and noble. He was one of the most charming of companions, one of most charming of companions, one of

Cambrics are made up in the same way.

The prettiest design in cambric consists

f a small leaf-like figure upon a white round, with an exceedingly narrow bor-ering to match, which is used for trimning. One, two, or three rows of this ordering constitutes the heading to the eeply pointed yoke trimmed to match. White dotted muslin dresses are very pretty made in this way, with a frill of lace

keleton," but has the springs woven into a popular as well as a fashionable reputa on, as they save the trouble of skeletor irt-covers and all liability to accident. Two and a half and two and three arter yards are the usual sizes of the kirts at the extreme base, and four and half yards the whole width of a gored and trained dress skirt.

Speaking of skirts, we may as well tion in conclusion that, when partial-ored, they are left almost plain in and guaged at the back. We have men tioned this change before, but repeat it at the request of several distant correspon-

SUMMER CLOAKS AND SUITS.

The short loose sacks which are universally worn this season are comfortable, convenient, and economical, but they are lestitute of elegance. Like the short dresses, they are exceedingly well adapted or street wear, but they are quite out of olace in conjunction with a stylish car-

Frankfort Commonwealth.

That statement isn't true. There's no more of the odor of truth about it than there is of sanctity about Satan. It is a falsehood without so much as a rag or a fig-leaf to cover its nakedness. And it We presume that this warning to doesn't even, like Powers' Greek Slave, promise to be as fashionable as ever. The great effort is made to give an appearance of distinction to the new summer silk cloaks by fine and elaborate

rimming, but, though it is admirable in tself, it is only detail after all, and adds actining to the grace of outline. Very narrow folds and rouleaux of black tin, with a fine silk embroidery braid unning through the centre, are the mos of lace and some of fringe upor he edge and across the top of the slee

Nearly all are trimmed lengthwise upon the back. Some with lines or narrow folds, commencing close at the back of the neck and widening out into a fan-shape thers forming sash ends, which descend elow the edge of the skirt, or forming a imple barbe-like ornament for the seams. One of the features of the new cloaks consists of narrow standing bands for the throat, scolloped out on the upper edge. These are arranged to wear with the narrow lace neckties which are now in vogue.

Another feature is the wide flowing sleeves, which it must be said are rather out of place in conjunction with short and close, though not tight-fitting garments. The style most in vogue is straight down the centre of the back, but cut in a little apon the side seams. This shapes it a rifle, without fitting it to the figure.

A very new idea in trimming, in fact the very latest, is to introduce color into

other designs it forms rosettes or leaves placed at intervals upon rouleaux of black Street Life in Paris.

ment, but patches of color are inartistic to

the last degree.

The Polish sacs are the prettiest styles in cloth for spring promenade wear. They are made in handsome light tweeds, and trimmed only with large buttons, chased silver, opal enamelled or the Italian came. vious letter are the most distinguished morning and seaside wear. They are made in marine blue and white cloth, and decorated with unique patterns in Breton applique embroidery. They will also be favorite yachting jackets, the design, instead of a scapulary and the like, being anchors and other nautical emblems, with buttons to match

vogue. Black silk paletots or cloaks are

outtons to match.

The most admired summer suits are zsade of delicate chene, or very narrow striped silk in two colors—the trimming consisting always of narrow cross-cut folds of silk in the contrasting color. The method generally adopted now is to cut dress skirt the correct (short) length and simulate the petticoat with the trimming. actimes, however, the petticoat is mad white mohair, and trimmed with folds

of white mohair, and trimmed with folds of silk to match the dress.

It may be interesting to some of our readers to know that there are several distinct shapes in the wide, flowing sleeves. The first and most common of them is La Juive, a revival of the old pagoda; the next is the Polish sleeve, which is cut straight, and open to the top of the arm; then there is the Venitienne, which is open to just above the elbow in she inside seam, and the fourth is the Russian sleeve, which is open on the inside seam, but has a closed military jacket cuff dangling at closed military jacket cuff dangling at

INDIA AND PAISLEY SHAWLS. These two kinds of shawls are always ashionable, always indicative of the social position and good taste of the wearer Pure cashmere shawls yearly bed scarce and difficult to obtain, the production being limited and the demand con stantly increasing. The price advances with great rapidity, so fast that a lady re-cently obtained for her India shawl, which had been worn six years, two hundred dol lars more than she paid for it.

It is not generally known that an im mense business is done in the purchase and sale of second-hand India shawls. Three-fourths of those which come to this country have been worn in India, England r France, and here again they are bought not frequently sold back again to the deal r at a trifle less, or, as in the instance ted above, a trifle more than they cost

Much depends on some trick or form or coloring which happens to affect the fash-ion. Sometimes black, sometimes red, and sometimes white centres to lines of coloring are the rage, and if the shaw to be sold fulfills that particular condition and is also fine and in good condition, i will bring nearly a new price.

Our new nobility are willing sometimes o pay a higher price for an old Cashmere hawl, which has been remarkably fine, than for a new one, in order to be able to boast of it as an heirloom (!)—heaven help them!—when probably any respected maternal ancestor that they may have had considered herself well off to own a good plaid woolen one A large business is done in such estab-lishments as A. T. Stewart's in altering and remodeling old India shawls and

scarfs; in supplying new centres and fringes of the fashionable color; in cleans-ing, darning, and furnishing new bits to inserted or new corners for them. We cannot make the entire shawl in this co but there are girls who can embroided make pieces or small gores, which can rarely be detected even by a connois

A few years ago the price of an India shawl rarely exceeded a thousand dollars, and we have heard experienced salesmen declare that beyond that price it was almost impossible to discover a shade difference in the quality. Now, they are quently reach three thousand dollars and ently reach three thousand dollars, and thousand is not an impossible sum for shawl for one poor, weak woman's . One would think it would break

under it.

The most distinguished Paisley shawls are now made with black centres and black fringe, and many ladies are having heir white centers replaced by black one taken out, washed, and used for other pur-poses, or a price will be allowed for them.

NOTHINGS. The newest black veils are simple ace, the sides cut in slightly, so that the our corners form four points, each finish-d with jet pendants, the weight of which holds the veil in its place. "Reins" or streamers at the back are as much worn as ever, but they are now in silk, or of the materials trimmed, instead of ribbon, and the hanging loops are avoided altogether. the hanging loops are avoided altogether.
Upon some very handsome black silk cloaks, they are simulated in embroidery.
The "La Petit" sash is a novelty for very young ladies, to be worn with white Swiss or organdie dresses. It consists of a square bit of blue or pink silk, to which long sash ends are attached, tied down in wide hows upon the skirt hadded. Bit and wide bows upon the skirt behind. Bib and sash are edged with a notched out ruching of the silk. The bib is fastened upon the front of the body, which is cut low, the same as a bib apron. Gloves for evening wear are now very long, extending far upon the arm. With ordinary evening dress, they are a mere affectation. They are intended to form a part of a strictly 'Empire' costume, and only with the anthe "Freemasons' apron," is now made in a net-work of beads, with fringe attached

for rich evening and dinner dresses.

JENNIE JUNE. THE WIFE.—It needs no guilt to break a husband's heart. The absence of content, the muttering of spleen, the untidy dress and cheerless home, the forbidding scowl, and deserted hearth—these and other nameless neglects, without a crime among them, have harrowed to the quick the heart's core of many a man, and planted there, beyond the reach of cure, the germ of dark despair. Oh! may woman, before the sight arrives, dwell on the recollec-tions of her youth, and, cherishing the dear idea of that tuneful time, awake and

And though she may be the injured, And though she may be the injuried, not the injuring one; the forgotten, not the forgetful wife, a happy allusion to the peaceful love, a kindly welcome to a comfortable home—a kiss of peace to pardon all the past, and the hardest heart that was ever locked in the breast of selfish man will soften to her charms, and bid her live as she had honed her wars in her live, as she had hoped, her years in matchless bliss, loved, loving, and con-tent—the soother of the sorrowing hour, he source of comfort, and the spring of

CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURALLY CONSID RED.—The San Francisco Bulletin re ports the yield of grains in the State dur-ing 1865. Of wheat there were grown 11,579,127 bushels, valued at \$13,894,952. 11,579,127 bushels, valued at \$13,894,952.
558,916 acres were planted with barley.
The yield to the acre was 27½ bushels.
The total crop was 15,462,783 bushels valued at \$10,000,000. The oat crop. was 2,078,783 bushels, worth about \$700,000.
The hay crop of the State for the same year is set down at 500,000 tons, and its value was not less than \$5,000,000. The number of bushels of beans raised the same year was 150 110; the value of which same year was 150,110; the value of which may be put down at \$250,000. Indian corn, 1.003,914 bushels; butter and cheese, 2.250,000 pounds; wine, 1,433,933 gallons. The value of these last mentioned items, added to those not specifically mentioned counts no less than \$5,000,000. Putting these items together, the agricultural pro-ductions of California for the year 1865 were worth upwards of \$34,000,000.

Gen. Naglee has been recently sued for breach of promise in San Francisco. Sixty prominent merchants were sum-moned to prove her of doubtful character. How did they know? The case is said to

"Carleton" writes from Paris to the ston Journal:
"The streets of this capital of fashion and pieasure are alive with people. There is not the dull, heavy, constant roaring of London: there is wanting the heavy traffic of New York, but light vehicles roll along by the thousand. It requires twenty thousand cabs to do the light-riding of this people. Riding is so cheap that you can-not affo d to walk. Thirty cents will carry you anywhere inside of the city walls in a eab. But cheaper than cabs are the omnibuses—not running helter-skelter, but under a system—all owned by one com-pany, with some six hundred omnibuses and seven thousand horses carrying eighty million passengers per annum. The east and west lines intersect with those run-ning north and south, so that you can reach almost any section of the great city

Stand anywhere you please and watch regular pace, great loads of hay, not pitched on in forksfull but done up in wisps and sold by the wisp, loads of wood done up in little bundles, brush for kindlings, tied up by the peasant women. Now a great wagen filled with calves, going to arket, all of which had ins comes the great stone-crusher, weighing several tans, grinding the broken stone to powder beneath its ponderous pressure; soldiers from Algeria, swarthy Turcos with Zouave costume; soldiers of the line n trim uniform of the Imperial guard to the uniform of the Imperial guard, top heavy with bearskin dap; workmen in wooden shoes—such shoes as would made a seasation in Boston—clamp, clamp, they go upon the sidewalk—worn here in Paris and throughout France by those too poor to wear anything as soft as leather.

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"And now the workwomen, in coarse dress, but everyone wearing a white ruffled cap. It is their only head-dress. Never a bonnet have they owned, nor will they ever own one. At home or abroad it is ever the same white cap. Look at that space around the tower of St. James, and you behold it filled with servants and young children, and every little toddling creature, every infant, every chubbycreature, every infant, every chubby-cheeked girl, tumbling on the grass or making dirt-pies, wears a white ruffled cap. A workwoman or servant girl ap-pearing without a cap would be out of her sphere. And what strong creatures these servant girls are! They will carry a great trunk up to the fifth story, or toss it from the ground to the top of a cab as if it was the easiest task in the world."

About the Planets?

Such is the immensity of space between us and the nearest planetary body, it seems almost impossible in the present state of knowledge to make much pro-gress in regard to the exact structure or physical condition of any of the solar group. However, telescopes are constant-ly revealing great and unlooked for things n regions above the sky, and it is by no neans improbable that astounding discov-ries are destined to crown with illustrious ame some bold genius in a coming day that may entirely eclipse those which are now recorded among the grandest achieve-ments of the human intellect. Telescopes have not attained the perfec-tion of which it is universally admitted

y practical astronomers they are suscept-ble. Very huge instruments are found in the principal national observatories of curope and America, but they fall quite slow what they should be in such i ons, so long as the fact is admitted that there is no positive limit in their power.

No reflecting telescope has been made b large as should be constructed to com-

ort with the dignity of the service in which it would be employed, nor has an object glass exceeded about three feet. The expense of a metallic speculum twen-ty ieet and an object glass three yards in diameter would open to the human eye unexplored fields in celestial domains. Ve might have portions of the moon's surface brought apparently within ten miles of the earth. If there are any large artificial structures there, or even on sor of the other planets, equal to those that have been reared here, they could be dis-inctly examined. Forests, mountains, akes, rivers, and other objects would be

But the prodigious expense of perfect ing two such magnificent appendages to the two kinds of telescopes used for dis-tant explorations, is wholly beyond the resources of any save millione of these favored mortals we that would show to us the glories of God's creations where no philosopher has yet gazed; it would enlarge the boundaries of science, give us higher conceptions of the illimitable and inimitable resources of creative power, while it would humble us in view of our low estate, circumscribed attainments, and nothingness in the universe of such displays as a great telesco would bring to light.—Harper's Weekly.

A SHOCKING TRAGEDY-A GIRL AC CIDENTALLY SHOT AND KILLED BY A YOUNG MAN.—Between 4 and 5 o'clock esterday afternoon, a most deplorable ac ident occurred near the corner of Twen ty-first and Herbert streets, resulting in the almost instant death of a young girl named Lizetta Brinkman. So far as we were able to collect the particulars yester

lay evening they are as follows:
About the hour named, a number of young people were enjoying themselves in the open air on Twenty-first street, near Herbert. Among those present were a pretty young German girl named Lizetta Brinkman and August Klanke, a respecta-Brinkman and August Klanke, a respectable young man, with whom she was well acquainted. While the young people were amusing themselves, Lizetta threatened, in jest, to throw something at Klanke, who playfully simulated fear, and warned her not todo it. An old rusty gun was lying in a corner against the fence, which Klanke caught up in sport and said, "Now, if you throw I'll shoot." or some words to that effect, and with his finger on the trigger presented the muzzle toward the trigger presented the muzzle toward the girl, not knowing that the weapon was loaded. In a moment the gun was dis-charged and the whole charge of number four shot struck the ill-fated maiden in the face. The harrowing scene of con-sternation and herror which ensued car better be imagined than depicted. With a wild exclamation of anguish and dis a wild exclamation of angular and dis-may the young man hurled away the gun, sprang to the side of the fallen girl, and lifting her up carried her into the house and laid her on a lounge. She was terri-bly wounded, but, still clinging to the hope doctor, whose services, however, were not needed, as the unfortunate girl died a short time after the lamentable accident. Missouri Republican, 29th.

In 1840, we consumed 24,000 pounds of opium at a cost of \$40,800. In 1850 we consumed \$7,000 pounds at a cost of \$243,-600. In 1860 the importation reached 119,500 pounds at a cost of \$437,750. Meanwhile the population has doubled, but the consumption of opium has quinturally. This increase of opium consumption. led. This increase of opium consump ion is due, mainly, to the increase of pium eaters.
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The country would stand aghast were the number of besotted opium eaters known. And the worst feature of this crime is its indulgence among females. Women of culture, fashionable women who live on excitement, are slaves to this passion; their crime cloaked under the specious titles of nervousness, hysteria, &c. Could the household "skeletons" be opium eaters would shoe world.—Cleveland Herald.

John Titus, aged ten years, whose par-ents reside at Villa Ridge, sixteen miles from Cairo, accidentally stepped into a crevice near his home, Wednesday, which roved to be a den of rattle-snakes. The reptiles bit him so that he died in twenty-four hours. The weather not being warm enough to have entirely restored the snakes to their full vigor, citizens found and killed them,

CRITICISM. A difficult matter is Criticism, and

how few there are who do not set up for critics. It is right and natural that every one should think for themselves. A man one should think for themselves. A man without an opinion would not be worth knowing, he would give in to everyone, acknowledge every argument, and change his mind as often as this picture or that were set before him. Right would appear wrong, and wrong right, just as it was put to him. If all were alike, this progress would never be made, the world, science, even scarcely remain in statu quo, each But then there comes the rub, how to t them out in such a manner that no e earned and progress made. It is so say to set up for a critic, to pass an opin-Criticism should be what it really is, the summing up of a judge when the evidence is finished. The office of a critic is to pronote and forward the good, rather than to ondemn the bad—to guide the beautiful, ather than to demolish the ugly. The riticism that scorches with sarcasm and rather than to demolish the ugery.

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criticism that scorches with sarcasm and cars with irony, that stings with jealousy, and cuts deep with the lash, is productive of more harm than good. It snips the bud of genius, it paralyses the hand and heart of the criticised, it bars the way to heart of the criticised, it bars the way to progress, and deters more than it benefits.

The should be kindly, but truthful, should be kindly, but truthful, should be kindly but truthful, and the should not itself), a character for stability and unantended to the control of the same of the Sierra Nevadas is altered and expensive work in many the ascent of the Sierra Nevadas is altered and expensive work in many the ascent of the Sierra Nevadas is altered and expensive work in many the ascent of the Sierra Nevadas is altered and expensive work in many the ascent of the Sierra Nevadas is altered and expensive work in many the ascent of the Sierra Nevadas is altered and expensive work in many the ascent of the Sierra Nevadas is altered and expensive work in many the ascent of the Sierra Nevadas is altered and expensive work in many the ascent of the Sierra Nevadas is altered and expensive work in many the ascent of the Sierra Nevadas is altered and expensive work in many than the ascent of the Sierra Nevadas is altered and expensive work in many the ascent of the Sierra Nevadas is altered and expensive work in many the ascent of the Sierra Nevadas is altered and expensive work in many the ascent of the Sierra Nevadas is altered and expensive work in many the ascent of the Sierra Nevadas is altered and expensive work in many the ascent of the Sierra Nevadas is altered and expensive work in many the ascent of the Sierra Nevadas is altered and expensive work in many the ascent of the Sierra Nevadas is altered and expensive work in many the ascent of the Sierra Nevadas is altered and expensive work in many the asc

mind, to be able to appreciate both sides of a question at its proper value. Such an one is likely to make the best critic. The next best thing to being able to Both nations and individuals are getting a little too thin-skinned. If, however, we could always feel that criticism was just, e might feel somewhat different. of the same blood, and using the same language may, perhaps, make the criti-cism of either side of the Atlantic more particularly felt on the other. It is to be hoped, however, that such a feeling will spring up between the two countries as shall tend, in the first place, to soften the

asceroity of criticism, and the soreness which it creates.

There are certain things, however, which are not to be touched. While a man may have the signboard outside his house criticised by all the public who pass it, not even his dearest friend has the right to look in at his kitchen window for the purpose of passing judgment on his dispersion. ose of passing judgment on his din t is very hard and unjust to drag private matters before the public. It is, however, mother thing when those matters affect he public comfort and morality. It would be well if this rule were more acknowlged than it is, and more generally acted on. America and England have many ings in common, and the sword may ofen cut both ways. Both countries can see the faults of the other; let each learn to be chary of offence. With varied in-stitutions, with different views and intersts, with many opinions between them, t is impossible for them always to agree. t is, however, to be most devoutly and conestly hoped that the difference of opinon may never alter friendship .- Ame an Loudon Eng.

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Democratic and has the ring of the true metal. If our country is ever saved from the perils that threaten it, Democracy, true and genuine Democracy, must save Radicalism, Abolitionism, Black Repubcanism (the hell-born trio) go from bad worse continually and will ruin our be-oved and suffering country if they are not put down at once and effectually.

fty cents, for which send me the Weekly Ournal one year.

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And still another: And still another:

LONDON, March 20, 1867.

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From our own State we receive daily the very warmest encouragement, but our crowded columns exclude many we would ike to publish. The following one is from Southern Kentucky:

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal Your valuable paper, once a regular visitor at my father's house, has long since been discontinued. But admiring, as I do, your patriotic course in the present troubles of the country, I want to add an-other name to your list of subscribers. Enclosed please find, &c.

The Appleton (Wisconsin) Crescent says four hundred Holland farmers, nearly all n good circumstances, are on their way to Outagamie county.

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deem of sufficient interest to publish:

A paper was read at a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Bradford, England, by Jacob Behrens, Esq., from which we extract the following:
France, Belgium, Italy, and Switzerland have, on the 23rd December, 1865, concluded a treaty, in consequence of which they have practically adopted the 20-franc pieceas their common measure of value. The Emperor of the French takes advantage of the Great Exhibition to carry on the work so auspiciously hibition to carry on the work so auspiciously commenced, and for this purpose has invited delegates from the whole world to meet at delegates from the whole world to meet at Paris, and to discuss the best means for es-tablishing a universal medium of exchange, without necessarily changing the unit of each country's currency. It is believed that the United States are not un willing to reduce the value of their dellar (now worth five frances value of their dellar (now worth five francs. Spain seventeen centimes) to just five francs. Spain is said to show equal readiness, and Austria has already given notice to Prussia of her intention to withdraw from the Germas Muszverein, evidently with the view of adopting the French system. Austria will probably maintain her gulden (worth two francs 50), the United States the dellar (five francs). Russia the rubel (four francs), Germany the thaler 68 ½ francs). The necessity of soon abandoning their silver standard will prob-ably induce Germany and Holland to intro-

ably induce termany and Holland to introduce a gold currency; and thus it cannot, fail that the 20-franc gold piece, or its representative, will at no distant date become a legal tender all over the Continent of Europe and America. England has not yet shown any inclination to take part in a discussion which will probably fix the basis of a universal coinage. Democratic and has the ring of the true oinage.
t will not be difficult to show that England

cupies a peculair position in refe is question.

he has not like most other countries but yeserday adopted a gold standard, but has
memorial cherished the terday adopted a gold standard, but has from time immemorial cherished the Pound sterling as a peculiarly English Institution, the value of which has been jealously debt has been contracted upon the basis of an cunce of standard gold being coined into £3 17s. 10 ½d. Family settlements, leases, and contracts amounting to countless millions, and extending over the lifet.me of unborn gen-erations, are based upon the same calcalation. It would, therefore, be wrong to ascribe the uctance of Ergland to change her mo

ry system to blind prejudice or to mere obsti

The compromise which I have to propose rould consist in fixing the relation between the English sovereign and the French twentythe English sovereign and the French twenty-franc piece by an international convention. Silver coin, being practically intended for small change only, can be left out of consider-ation, and even the important question of de-cimalization may for a time be left in abey-ance. The purpose of an international coin may be attained by making the English sov-erion a legal tender shroad, and the 90 fermaece a legal tender in England. in England. Such a measure would prove a reat boon to the travelling public, and would ive new facilities for the transmission of give new nathties for the transmission of capital from one country to another—an operation which is now very much impeded by the different currency. In case England should at any time require an addition to her stock of gold coin to meet the demands made upon the Bank, France may probably be in the position to spare the requisite sum in the shape of Napoleons, which would be sent-over as readily as sovereigns are now remit-ted from London to Scotland. If, on the other hand, France be in need of gold, the Bank of England may have sovereigns to spars, which would then be as available for circulation on the Continent as the 20-francpieces were in England in the former case. Financial crises may thus be, if not altogether averted, yet frequently prevented or materially allevia-ted.

Exchange transactions would be greatly simplified and facilitated. The rate of exchange between England and the Continent would be expressed by either a slight premin or a discount according to the abundance, or demand for, bills. On no account could um or a disc of, or demand for, bills. On no account could the loss or gain upon a transaction as described be more than ½ per mille, which cannot be an objection or a hindrance, if it is considered that the Bank of England charges 1½d, for the exchange of an ounce of bullion into sovereigns, or above 1½ per mille.

This plan has, at all events, the recommendation of simplicity and of being immediately applicable without interfering with any existing interests, and it has the collateral advantage of being a useful stepping-stone to a reform of the present disgraceful state of weights and measures by familiarising the English mind with the great advantages of the decimal system as applied to curren-

The Methodist says: "The Wesleyan body is midergoing a slow process of dis-integration. In recent numbers of the American Wesleyan, the Rev. Dra. Lea and Prindle have taken leave of their old associates. The statement given by them of their reasons for uniting with our church s made at great length, and yet dispas-sionately. Dr. Prindle presents some startling facts of the decline of the church to which he has devoted so many laborious years. In not a few cities the Wes-leyans have become extinct. In New En-gland, where, in 1845-6, nearly fifty minis-ters were stationed, they have not had, for the last ten years, more than from five-to eight appointed to Wesleyan churches. For several years there have not been ten appointments in the entire connection that gave a competent support to their preachers. Some of the Wesleyans will no doubt unite with the Congregational-ists, others with the (late) Methodist us years. In not a few cities the ists, others with the (late) Methodist Protestant Church, and still others with

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LUNATIC.-By order of Judge Craig George Fleser, a lunatic, was confined in PECHMANN, HENRY-Lock Manufacturer and Dealer in Builders' Hardware, 101 Green st., the West-end Station-house yesterday, to remain until five o'clock this morning, at MATHEMATICAL. which time he will be taken to the Asylum SINCERE, E.-No. 122 Main street under Na-tional Hotel, Spectacles Optical and Mathematat Hopkinsville.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

PLANING MILLS.

WN, J.DIXON, & CO. - Floyd st. Plan

An Old Negro Woman Run Over by Back and Killed. MILLINERY GOODS: About half-past nine o'clock last night reat excitement was occasioned in the RIPP, LOUIS - Dealer in Plano-net Organs, and Musical Merchandise net Organs, and Musical Merchandise and Fourth MUSIC.

cipity of Preston and Green streets, by

Moore. We were enabled, through Dr. J. R.

Owen, to gather the following particulars

At the time mentioned, a large party o

colored people were proceeding out Pre-

ton street from one of their churches or

streets a pair of horses attached to a pul

ran into the crowd of negroes before they

could get to the sidewalk. Old Aunt Rosa

or Catharine, as she is likewise called.

taken and knocked down by the horses

and the wheels of the carriage passed

over her bowels, causing death in a few

minutes. Dr. J. R. Owens and other phy

sicians were sent for, but when they ar

rived the old woman had breathed her

Marshall street, between Jackson and Han-

to the house, but postponed his inquisi-

tion until this morning. From an exam-

ination of the body by Coroner Moore it

appeared that the tongue of the carriage

had struck the deceased in the side

breaking two or three ribs. One of her

arms was also badly bruised. The woman

was aged about fifty years. We have as

ertained that the hack was No. 100

driven by Mike Kailer and belonged t

Mr. Brinkman, the undertaker. It is al-

leged that Kailer left his hack standing

on Lafayette street, near Floyd, and that

from some unknown cause, the horses

took fright and ran out Lafayette to

Preston, and thence to the intersection of

Preston and Green, where the fatal acci

lent happened. The whole matter will b

CONCERT IN HONOR OF PROF. LOUIS HAST

The Philharmonic Society, appreciating

the distinguished professional services and

the great private worth of their leader,

Prof. Louis Hast, have tendered him a

complimentary concert, to be given at

s taking an active and enthusiastic inter

ular composers. Overtures and spark-

ing, light waltz music will prevail

assuredly will be in a musical point.

over this track, and vesterday the com

pany notified the owners of it that the

nvestigated by the Coroner to day.

Her body was removed to the resi-

F BY, B. B. & CO.-Planing Mill, 56 Prest BRINLY, DODGE, & HARDY—Manufact rers of Brinly's Patent Plows and J. Ge Dodge's Bells, Nos. 130 and 132 East Main st. PLUMBERS. DU PONT, A. V. & CO.-Paper Manu

PICTURE FRAMES NOFEL, HENRY—Dealer in Picture Fra and Looking-Glasses, Gen'll Ag't for Hamb Bremen, Liverpool, & Havre steamers, 76 Mai

RESTAURANT.

RRIS, SOUTHWICK, & CO.-ste Auctioneers and Employment Jefferson st., bet. Second and Third STEAMBOAT AGENTS MOORHEAD & CO.-Steamboat Age CHERLEY, WOOLFOLK, & CO, Steam

M ILES, R. E. - Manufacturer and Dealer in dles, Harness Trunks, &c., No. 56 West Mai MORRILL, J. W. & CO.—Manufac Saddlery, Harness, and Trunks, and in Saddlery Hardware, 220 Main st.

SIGN PAINTING. BRENNER'S ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP-1

SEWING-MACHINES FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE CO.-Salesroom 106 4th st., bet, Market and Jefferson CROVER & BAKER'S S. M. CO.-High

UPHOLSTERER. HOLS, WILL. M.—Awning and EHMHOFF, HFNRY-House and Steam

TIN AND SHEET IRON. ANE, DAVID-Sheet-iron Worker, 473 and 4 Main street, north side, bet. Twelfth and Thi DAXTER, JOHN G. & CO.-Stoves, Tin an J. NICHOLSON, Tin Roofing Estab ment, Tin and Sheet-iron ware, Stove low ware, etc., No. 81 Green st., near Third

VARIETIES.

OGERS, A. G. & SON-House Fur Emporium, No. 146 south side Market ATCHES AND JEWELRY.

WOOLEN MILLS.

OPE WOOLEN MILLS-J. W. STINE & CO., Manufacturers of Jeans, Tweeds, Sati-

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 3 A. M.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. -Mr. Hackett repeated his incomparably rich delineation of Sir John Falstaff in the play of Henry last night, to a small but intelligent and appreciative audience. Neither this the road, without stint. At present oneplay nor the fat Knight are liable to the half of the building is on Chestnut street objections so justly urged against the and the other this side of Walnut. Merry Wives of Windsor, in which Sir Letter-Carriers' Report.—Below will John figures as the vulgarest of vulgar dra- be found the letter-carriers' free delivery matic creations. True the animus of the report of the Louisville Post-office for the rough such a mountain of licentiousness | ended is one day shorter than the prein the Merry Wives of Windsor that the virtuous denouement is robbed of ninetenths of its proper effect. Still, this bawdy production has been tolerated in times that had a higher claim to morality than ours. Therefore, we musn't be churtish.

by the victorious club. The ball is a splen-

did piece of workmanship. It is very

handsomely chased, and upon a wide

band of frosted work running around the

middle is a representation of a club at

play, with all the different positions of the

players clearly defined. It was made by

Messrs. Kitts & Werne, jewelers, on Main

street, between Fourth and Fifth, and is

ROBBERY. - On Tuesday night a gang of

poor old German widow who lives on

Floyd, between Main and Market streets,

and stole everything of any value that

they could get their hands on, even taking

the children's clothes. Mr. Carter Tiller.

the detective, who is our informant, says

the children had no clothes to put on

when they got up in the morning. No

clue to the pitiless rascals has been gained.

MEETING OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL. -The

usually important. Mayor Tomppert's

nnual message, and other matters of

prime interest, will come before the meet-

attracts a great deal of attention.

JOURNALISTIC .- Mr. W. G. DeGarris, o the Murfreesboro (Tenn.) Monitor, is in the city for the purpose of obtaining ad-Great interest was imparted to the play vertising favors for his paper. We can last night by the splendid acting of Mr. safely and knowingly recommend the Mon-Oliver B. Doud in the character of Hotspur. We have never seen the part ren- nessee. It is conducted with great ability, dered in a more fiery spirit, with truer and has a wide circulation throughout the emphasis of word and gesture. At the Middle Division of that State. Our tradessame time all was conscientious, natural, men cannot advertise to better advantage and artistic. Mr. Doud's conception of than through the columns of the Monitor. the past does infinite credit to his under-THE CALVARY CHURCH CHOIR.-We are standing of Shakspeare. It adds another Navarre plume to his crest. We take glad to learn that the vestry of Calvary pleasure in watching and noting the sure Church have elected our talented young

ceding one:

ascent and increasing luster of his al- friend, Charles E. Ward, Esq, as organist ready brilliant star. One and all of the and director of the choir of that church, remaining characters were presented with Mr. Ward is a thorough musician, an exthat carefulness, and consistency for perienced organist, and is a perfect master which the members of Capt. Fuller's com- of the Episcopal service. Under his management, the Calvary Church Choir will pany are proverbial. The play of The Merry Wives of Wind- more than sustain its former proud repusor will be given to-night, with Mr. Hackett tation.

as Sir John Falstaff. IMAGINARY. In Tuesday's Journal we LIBERAL .- The Market-street railroad. published an editorial in reference to the with their accustomed liberality, have Ohio River Bridge. With commendable caused to be made a beautiful silver ball, taste and sagacity the clipper of the New about fifteen inches in circumference, Albany Commercial transferred our artiwhich will be given, through Capt. Del- cle to the columns of that paper; but in vecchio, the Superintendent of the road, to the hurry of scissoring or in a curious the Champion Base-ball Club of Ken- freak of imagination the worthy selecter tucky. It is to be contested for this sea- forgot the origin of the article and credited

son, and is to be held subject to challenge it to the Louisville Democrat. The entire family of C. L. Shaw. of Springfield, Mass., eight in number, were recently poisoned by eating strawberry short cake. An investigation re vealed a dozen small enameled cards, which had been carelessly left in the bot tom of the can of strawberries when it was filled and sealed, the arsenic and sugar of lead in the enamel causing all on exhibition at W. A. Jones's Base-ball Emporium, No. 59 Third street, where it the trouble.

A party of New York gentleme have leased the Raritan and Delaware robbers broke into the dwelling house of a Bay Railroad for a term of thirty years. and will at once add new boats and rolling stock to make this a first-class competing line, as against the Camden and Amboy Railroad. They have organized as the "New York and Philadelphia Transportation Company."

IMPORTANT DECISION .- At a called meeting of the Kentucky Association Jockey Club Association on Monday, the 29th inst., this honorable body decided that in egular session of the General Council, play or pay engagements, the death of an to be held this evening, will be more than entry rendered it void.

A new style of engagement ring has been introduced in England. It is composed of three pieces, which can be separated, but never disunited, and which the fair wearer alone, being initiated, is able to readjust. According to a clergyman now

ecturing on Rome, St. Peter's Cathedral

will easily accommodate 60,000 persons.

CITY ITEMS.

RALLY, UNION MEN, RALLY!-The last neeting of the Union men before the May election will be held in the Circuit Court room, on Friday, May 3d, at eight an accident which resulted in the death

of an old colored woman named Rosa Gen. R. Gresham, Col. W. A. Bullitt and others will address the meeting. Let all good Union men come

ame and location, Stowe's Gallery, cor-Green, when near the corner of the two per of Fourth and Green streets. Speci nens of work are to be found in every lic hack came dashing along furiously and amily and recommend themselves.

A NEW FEATURE.-Letter paper and en elopes, stamped with the writer's initials, not being very nimble of foot was overare all the rage just now. If the ladies and men too, will indulge in these little onventionalities we think that they can lisplay worse taste in choosing one, than his custom of heading their tender epistles to their friends or sweethearts with a eantifully stamped initial or monogram of their name. Frank Madden, at No. 105 ence of her husband, Peter Moore, on Jefferson street, has the best facilities in the city for this kind of work, and can design or execute with taste either plain or cock. The Coroner was notified and went n all the different colors of the rainbow the most difficult letter or monogram. He makes this work a specialty and can suit the most fastidious.

CHOICE WINE.—We have received from The Club" bar-room, 145 Green street, etween Fourth and Fifth, a bottle of Maleira wine, which, if our palate has not orgotten its cunning, is as choice as the choicest that we ever tasted. We have found nothing equal to it, out of private parlors in the city. We are told that the establishment has

he largest and finest stock of choicest for-

sign and domestic wines and liquors in

the city. NITROUS OXIDE GAS .- We are glad to ee that the people are beginning to apreciate the virtues of this gas in connec tion with the extraction of teeth. It is of such a harmless nature that it would not njure the youngest child to inhale it. over 40,000 persons of all ages and conlitions have taken it without a single failure or accident. A lady assistant i

onic Temple on Monday evening, the always in attendance at the office. 13th inst. Every member of the society Religious .- Services will be held at the Christian Church, on the corner of Fourth est in this concert, and it promises to be and Walnut, by Elder Geo. S. Mullins, he grandest affair yet produced under the every night during the rest of the week uspices of this gifted musical associa-The members anticipate very interesting ion. The programme has already been neetings, and no doubt many others in partly arranged. It will be richly varied. the city will be attracted to attend. and include selections from the most pop.

Those who indulge in the "weed" will Among other selections the delightful consult their interest by reading the advertisement headed "Cigars for Sale" overtures to Oberon, the Merry Wives of Windsor, and William Tell are to be perunder the head of Business Notices.

formed. The orchestra on this special oc A NEW WAY TO COLLECT OLD DEBTS. easion will be enlarged to more than forty Henry Shrader, a quiet, inoffensive look astruments. We trust the concert will ing German, was presented before Judge prove as great a pecuniary success as i Craig on yesterday morning as a vagrant. It seems that Shrader has been cooking and sleeping in the school-house on Mad-DILEMMA. - Some of our readers no doubt son street, between Thirteenth and Fourave noticed the obstruction to the cars teenth streets. He was employed as a of the Central Passenger Railroad Comteacher there, and he says that he has pany, caused by the removal of part of a never been paid for his services, and that large frame house along the track on Fourth street. The building has been cut he was taking them out in rent. As no criminal action could be sustained against into two parts. The first half has been him, he was admonished and discharged. using the road a great deal of trouble during the last two days, in its passage

RACING.-On Friday afternoon at 3 clock there will be a trial of speed between several very fine road-horses of other half must not be-moved in their way. this city at the Association track, near This was due to their passengers who have the Louisville and Nashville railroad desuffered so much inconvenience during pot. Gentlemen who are fond of sport the time, and who have been giving vent are invited to attend. The following to their spleen against the managers of horses are entered, belonging to gentlemen who use them as roadsters:

Jenkins enters g. g. Tom Evans, Pulford enters b. g. Jake. H. Wilson enters s. g. Jesse,

COPPERISH .- John Ross being a kind of a copper-colored specimen of humanity, month of April. It shows an increase has an affinity with copper. He took a scorn her own image, and the very age over March in the number of letters degreat fancy to a quanity of that article and body of the time his form and pres- livered of more than six thousand, which that belonged to somebody else. In fact sure;" yet this laudable end is striven for is a considerable item, as the month just he took such a fancy to it that he finally took the copper. It didn't agree with him. He got Sweenyed. Dr. Craig will physic him this morning.

Too Fast.-Officer Hipwell arrested Benjamin Fow yesterday for driving his buggy too fast. Ben ought to "go slow." though we guess he is not going a tall now as by latest advices he had "gone to roost" at the public institution on Clay street.

The testimony of negroes in a suit here both parties were white has just been admitted in the municipal court at Richmond, Va. It is the first instance of the kind under a new law just passed by the Legislature.

Messrs. Jerome and Belmont have ade arrangements to settle a disputed point as to the comparative speed of two orses owned by them. The issue will be determined at the meeting of the Jockey Club, and \$4,000 depend on the result.

Rev. W. H. Platt, the able and devoted pastor of Calvary Church, has been seriously indisposed for the past few weeks. He vesterday went into the country for the benefit of his health. PERSONAL.-We are gratified to learn

that the services of our friend Mr. Jerry A. Reynolds have been engaged by the new Agricultural paper, the first number of which will be issued at Lexington in a few days.

UNINTERESTING .- The most of the business transacted in the Police Court yesterday morning was very dry and uninteresting. A number of cases were con

Workmen are busily engaged re airing the West End Station-house, grading and sodding the yard, lay-walks,etc. WHIMSICAL INSTANCES OF MONOMANIA.

altogether or sentence by sentence.

A STEAMBOAT MAN IN TROUBLE.—S. W. Gard, of the steamer Rowena, a Cincinnati boat, was brought before the Recorder yesterday, charged with unceremonic ously ousting a colored man from the cabin to the forecastle of that stately craft. He was fined \$25 for the offense, and was afterwards fined for contempt of court and contemped to fortheight days. The Rev. Simon Brown died with the conviction that his rational soul was annihihilated by a special flat of the Divine
will. A patient in the "Retreat," at
York, thought he had no soul, heart, or
lungs. A soldier, wounded on the field
of Austerlitz, was struck with a delirious
conviction that he was but an ill-made
model of his former self. "You ask how
Pere Lambert is," he would say; "he is
dead—killed at Austerlitz; that which
you now see is a mere machine made in of court and sentenced to forty-eight days imprisonment in the county jail. His friends, however, interceded for him, and a good character being proven, and affi davit made that no contempt of court was dead—killed at Austerlitz; that which you now see is a mere machine made in his likeness." Dr. Mead tells us of an Oxford student who ordered the passing bell to be rung for him, and went himself to the belfry to instruct the ringers. He returned to his bed only to die. A Bourbon prince thought himself dead, and refused to eat until his friends invited him to die with Turene and other French intended, he was released on paying the fine first imposed.—Nashville Banner. A mysterious personage lately died at A mysterious personage takey died as St. Petersburg, Russia, at the age of 85, called Count Louis Carlowitch, who is be-lieved to have been the Dauphin of France, son of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette. The story of his removal to Russia is cir-cumstantially told. So was the story of fused to eat until his friends invited him to dine with Turenne and other French heroes long since departed. There was a tradesman who thought he was a sevenshilling piece, and advertised himself thus: "If my wife presents me for payment don't change me." Bishop Warburton tells us of a man who thought himself a goose pie; and Dr. Ferreday, of Manchester, had a patient who thought he had swallowed the devil. In Paris there lived a man who thought he had, with many others, been guillotined, and when Napoleon was Emperor their heads were restored, but in the scramble he had got the wrong one. A newspaper editor fancied his removal to America and of his transmigration into Rev. Eleazer Williams. His death was as clearly proved as that of Mr Lincoln or of Wilkes Booth, and those ation into Rev. Eleazer Williams who believe that he was carried either to Russia or America are as foolish as those who believe that Wilkes Booth is yet NASHVILLE AND CHATTANOOGA RAIL a man who thought he had, with many others, been guillotined, and when Napoleon was Emperor their heads were restored, but in the scramble he had got the wrong one. A newspaper editor fancied that he was a paragraph, and as he lay in bed debated whether he should rise altogether or sentence by sentence.

NASHVILLE AND CHATTANOOGA RAIL-ROAD.—Trains on this road now run as follows: Leave Nashville at 5 A. M. and 5 P. M.; arrive at Chattanooga at 2 A. M. and 2 P. M. Returning, leave Chattanooga in the lay in bed debated whether he should rise altogether or sentence by sentence.

BRUTAL MURDER AT GOS. To the Tobacco Growers of Kentucky. If there were any doubts in the minds

The Station Agent Beaten to Death—The Office Robbed of \$240 00—Five Hundred Dol-

lars Reward for the Murder-

It is frightful to contemplate the bold-ess with which crimes of the most hein-

ous character are being daily perpetrated all over the country. Indiana, particu-larly, of late seems to be the chosen and successful theater of acts of villainy that

successful theater of acts of vinality man-have few parallels for atrocity in the criminal annals even of half civilized countries. We receive scarcely a paper that does not contain accounts of one or

ore murders, rapes, robberies, or ar-

And this carnival of crime seems

d to the dark record; and in some local-

We this morning have to record another endish murder, perpetrated in the town Gosport, Owen county, on the line of

the freight train coming south. This is the last heard of him alive. At an early hour this morning, some children, in pass-ing the depot, looked into the window of

office of the agent, and saw Mr. John

od oozing from the wound. He was

dead—murdered.

There is no certainty how Mr. John was killed; but the supposition is that the fatal wounds were inflicted with a heavy club or piece of iron. It is believed that

ed yards from the depot, and that about

the time he was leaving, the office was entered by thieves for the purpose of rob-

dollars, belonging to the railroad compa-ny, which it was probably known Mr. John had in his possession. He doubtless re-sisted the thieves in their attempted rob-

ery, as he was a man of known courage

nd nerve. In order to obtain the money

and dispose of a witness to their crime, ohn was no doubt murdered in cold blood.

This terrible crime has created the most

tense excitement at Gosport, and in the

neighboring country. Mr. John was wide-y known; he was a gentleman of the most miable social qualities, and was highly steemed by all who knew him. The mur-

oney they contained, about two hundred

and forty dollars, it is supposed. Mr.

ocket in his vest, which the murderers d not find.

The murdered man leaves a wife and

two children. We understand that his wife has been made almost a maniac by the sudden and terrible calamity that has

allen upon her and her little ones. - Sus

picion attaches to certain parties who left Gosport last night, and the most vigorous search is being made for them. Mr. B. F.

New Albany and Chicago Railroad, offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the

rest and conviction of the murderers is believed if they are arrested the peo

ple will take them from the officers and hang them. Marshal Akers, of this city, left for Gosport this morning to help ferret but the bloody fiends.—New Albany (lad.)

A Fiendish Outrage.

On Friday, April 12th, a fiendish out-

yond the village, and, in an unfrequented

mination of the case before Justice Pe

cure the testimony of the girl. Pease was consigned to Ionia jail to await examina-tion at the next term of the county court. As the offence may be punished by a pen-

alty of imprisonment for life, no bail was

COVINGTON AND LOUISVILLE RAILROAD.

Nearly all of the contractors on this road.

rom Covington to the Kentucky river have commenced work on their respective

livisions. Some of them have but a small

force of men employed, but are daily in creasing the number. On the section commencing at Covington, about three

andred men are at work, seventy-five at

DEATH OF AN EMINENT NATURALIST.

tinued to be the standard book of r

shire Naturalists' Field Club.

A STEAMBOAT MAN IN TROUBLE .- S. W.

Masten, Superintendent of the Louis

his home, distant several hun-

es the people live in constant dread."

of any one of the conduct of Messrs. Gray & Whittingham, as charged in my publication of the 27th of April, they must have been effectually dispelled by the attempt ed rejoinder of Messrs. Gray & Whitting ed rejoinder of Messrs. Gray & Whitting ham, in the papers of the 30th ult. M. Gray openly admits his nefariousness and gives a more reasonable reason foit than I gave. In his desperation a being charged with conduct of which a honest, honorable man is altogether increpable, he sayshe has trumpeted the charg of abolitionism against me because I wan favor of empanging in 1849-paged. or adoltionism against me because I win favor of emancipation in 1849—nea twenty years ago. Mr. Haldeman was teditor of the recognized organ of temancipationists of Kentucky, but we here heard that he was an Abolition The Hon. Humphrey Marshall was warm advocate of emancipation, in 18 but he was not charged with being abolitionist. The Hon. S. S. Ni olas was an active, zealous char pion of emancipation in 1849, b he has never been classed wi abolitionists. No one of these ge tlemen is the owner of a tobacco better than such twaddle as that by w you have fastened your vile conduct of your self. As far back as the middle of March, I gave Mr. Gray, through Mr. Spratthe chief of the Pickett warehouse, a pri distinguished men in the Green rive gion, in which was a full rehearsal of Mi Gray's proceedings in the counties Southwestern Kentucky. I caused ontents of this letter to be explai Mr. Gray, but he remained dumb und the charges thus brought home to hi until I brought him before the publ Some of the proprietors of the Pick ett warehouse say my card of Sat urday last is a good advertisement for the Pickett warehouse. They are welcome to it, and if they pay the printer I will furnish them the manu script for another, in which I might be them and the tobacco planters know from what the present weighing system gr which the planter has saved ten pounds tobacco on each hogshead ever since, a what houses advocated it and what ho opposed it. Previous to 1864, ten pound of tobacco were unnecessarily taken from each hogshead, and under the prices the ruled in 1864 an immense saving wa secured to the cultivator of this a Under the law of 1864 only ten pou tobacco was taken for samples instead of twenty, and the beauty is that it goes to the purty to whom it properly belongs— the tobacco planters. If such an adver-tisement as this is desirable to the Pickett warehouse, I will take pleasure in furnish-

data, on the terms above mentioned.

WM. E. GLOVER. The Starving South. Contributions and Shipments a by the Southwestern Relief Com-sion of Louisville, fix, during Menth of April.

acks corn to the destitute of Yazoo counts

n to the destitute of Tuscaloosa, A

age was committed by Abner Pease on the person of Sarah A. Karn, a little girl welve years of age.

The circumstances, briefly narrated, Pease, who had been for some time a driver on the Ferris day stage to Ionia, went to the house of Mrs. Elizabeth A. orn and I box meat for the destitute of nd 2 barrels flour for the destitute secure her neat housework in Ionia at high wages. She wished first to consult her mother, who was then in the village. Taking her into the stage with him, the y, Ga.

place about midway between this place and Kidville, took her from the conveyance and brutally violated her person.

The poor girl returned to her home on foot, almost covered with blood. A physician was promptly called in, through whom the news of the outrage was first made public, and means were used to secure the arrest of the offender.

The above facts were elicited in an expination of the case before Justice Petronic and Company of the case before Justice Petronic and Company of the case before Justice Petronic Company of the case Defore Justice Petronic Company of the Com tute of Baine county, acks corn, 1 barrel meat, and 1 barrel flour e destitute of Gwinett county, Ga. acks corn, 1 barrel meat, and 1 barrel flour e destitute of Morgan county, Ga. acks corn and 1 box meat for the destitute is of Abbeville district, S. C. dibox meat for time to the residence of Mrs. Karn to pro-

st. Landre parish. La.
ks corn, 5 barrels potatoes, 1 do hominy—
lestitute of Polk county, Ga,
ks corn, 4 barrels potatoes, 1 do hominy—
lestitute of Baine-county, Ala.
ks corn, 1 cask meat—for the destitute of
osa county, Ala.
load corn to Probate Court of Cherokee
load corn to Probate Ala, load corn to Probate Court of Clebourn A'a. oad corn for Paulding county, Ga., sent to load corn to the Inferior Court of Newton load corn to Inferior Court of Fannin cour load corn for the destitute of Butts county. corn to Inferior Court of Wilkerson , Ga. sacks corn, 2 barrels do, 10 casks bacon, 4 sacks corn, 2 barrels do, 10 casks bacon, 8 s potatoes, 1 do beans, 114 do fish, 5 boxes have been received, drayed, and forwarded the chartest la institutions.

and near the tunnel, nine miles from the city, and the remainder between that point and Walton, Boone county. There are, also, several gangs at work beyond Walalso, several gangs at work beyond Walton, in Boone county, and the contractors in Gallatin county have a considerable force engaged. The company has succeeded in obtaining the right of way through the entire county of Boone, with the exception of five small farms. By the middle or the coming summer the work of grading, etc., will be in full blast along the whole line from Covington to La. week a man on foot, and carrying a small satchel in his hand, passed through the village of Claysville, in Harrison county, Kentucky, and crossed Licking River at that place. The next morning he appeared at Kentontown, a small village situated three miles north-east of the former place. He spoke little to any one, and seemed in deep distress. After resting a short time, he stepped into a back yard and deliberately placed a revolver to his head and blew out his brains. He left no clue-behind from which his name or Grange, and it is expected that the road will be ready for the cross-ties early in the spring of 1868.—Cin. Times. no clue-behind from which his name of ormer home might have been discovered Testament and a few articles of new thing and about \$15 were found in his

The English papers announce the death of a distinguished naturalist, John Pri-deaux Selby, of Twizell House, Northum-berland, aged eighty-seven years. Mr. berland, aged eighty-seven years. Mr. Selby's name is familiar to British naturalists as the author of an excellent work, in two volumes, upon British birds, illustrated by colored folio plates, which consatchel. A man was sawed in pieces in Broome county, N. Y., a few days ago. As some men were passing a saw-mill, they observed a man Jying upon his face in the mill, and the saw running loosely as though it needed resetting. They alighted from the wagon in which they were riding, and found the man, Mr. Wm. T. Powers, cov-ered with blood and dead. There was a nce until the appearance of the late Mr. (arrell's volumes on the same subject. Ir. Selby was also the author of a book in British forest trees, and contributed the on british forest frees, and commonded the volume on pigeons to the "Naturalist's Library," edited by Sir W. Jardine. Mr. Selby's name is also associated with that of Sir William as joint editor of three volumes of "Illustrations of Ornithology," rms was mangled in a shocking manner ow long the body had lain in this posi in which many species of birds from all parts of the world are figured for the first tion; but it was cold when found. time; and he was for many years a prominent and active member of the Berwick

A scheme is projected in some of the uthern States to found an asylum for widows and orphans. It is proposed to dispose of large tracts of land in small lots, by offering them in the Northern and European markets, and appropriate ten per cent on the amount of all sales effectdef for the establishment of an asylum. Generals Hood and Longstreet are active in the matter, and a million of dollars is said to have been subscribed in Memphis toward the object.

A Texas paper tells of a young couple who eloped on horseback, accompanied by a clergyman who was to marry them. The lady's father gave chase, and was The lady's father gave chase, and was overtaking the party, when the maiden called out fo her clerical friend, "Can't you marry us as we run?" The idea took, and he commenced the ritual, and just as the bride's father caught her bridle-rein the clergyman pronounced the lovers man and wife. The father was so pleased with the dashing action that, as the story goes, be given them his blessing. he gave them his blessing. A party of gentlemen recently excava

ed a mound in the vicinity of Fairbanks, Sullivan county, Indiana, and were re-warded by finding the skeletons of some thirty-nine Indians, in the backbone of one of which has found an arrow head. The mound was fifty feet high, and had been covered with heavy timber. KENTUCKY AGRICULTURAL AND MECHAN

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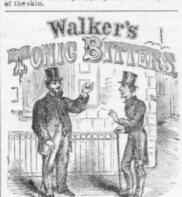
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TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Matters and Things in Gotham. Large Seizure of Counterfeiting

Plates. The Connecticut Legislature. Synopsis of the Governor's

Message. Surratt to be Tried on the 27th.

Jeff Davis will Apply for Pardon.

Eight Hours a Legal Day's Work in Chicago.

Public Demonstration by the Laborers.

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WASHINGTON. Surratt's Trial.

WASHINGTON, May 1. The criminal court yesterday adjourned till the 27th inst., when, it is understood, Surratt will be tried, the court and the counsel for the prosecution of the prisoner having so agreed.

Indian Commissioner's Card. Bogy, the late Commissioner of Indian flairs, in a published card, denies that e purchased two millions of dollars' worth of Indian goods when in New York, but on the contrary did not purchase one dollar's worth in open market. He states that he went to New York in comany with two other parties, detailed from e Indian Bureau as special agents, to receive and to see to packing and for-warding goods bought from contractors, and every dollar's worth received by them was obtained from the three persons having contracts, and the whole will amount to less than \$300,000, about one half of which was in blankets and cloth-

Jefferson Davis.

Jefferson Davis has determined to re-onsider his declaration that he could not apply for pardon, and if he is not arraigned at the May term of the court at Richmond he will file his papers for pardon in accordance with the conditions of President Johnson's proclamation. So say his friends here.

Registration. Attorney General Stanberry's opinion on the registration clause of the military bill is very liberal, and will enable nearly all those prohibited from registration by General Sherman to become voters.

Sick. Isaac Newton, Commissioner of Agri-ulture, is quite ill.

General Miramon Dead. WASHINGTON, May 1. Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister, eccived to-day the following telegram

NEW ORLEANS, April 30, 1867. Senor Romero, Washington: Miramon is dead. The Imperial forces are disbanded. Marquiez has been completely defeated. Queretaro is taken, Max. has hidden.
[Signed] RAMON S. DIAZ.

Japanese Commissioners. The Japanese Commissioners were reeived at the State Department to-day and appressed the best wishes of the Tycoon or the health of the President, and Sec-

for the health of the President, and Sec-retary of State, and the welfare of Queen Victoria; his Majesty further desires that the relations of friendship already exist-ing between the two countries shall in-crease in cordiality. Secretary Seward replied that it had always been our endeavor to make the re-lations between the two countries mutu-ally beneficial, and expressed the hope that our minister to Japan is apprecia-

any beneficial, and expressed the hope that our minister to Japan is appreciated as being a good interpreter of friendly sentiments of the nation.

It was then arranged so that the Commissioners could be presented to the President Friday. Their credentials were read, and after considerable pleasant conversation the interview ended.

Public Debt. The public debt statement was delayed by the non-receipt of certain accounts, and won't appear before Friday or Satur-

CALIFORNIA.

Japanese News.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30. The Japan Times, of March 23d, says he Tycoon has issued an order direct that the military proceedings on the part of the troops employed for the chastisement of Choisin be temporarily left ir abeyance and the troops disbanded, or account of the National mourning for account of the National mourning for Mikado. The order was issued at Rista on February 25th. There is no doubt of the authenticity of the document. The chief, cause of the present scarcity in the rice districts immediately surroundg Yeddo is not so much a defic crop as closing the people from the rece of supply. The custom taught them was chiefly to depend upon the surplus.

CANADA.

Sentenced to be Hung.

TORONTO, May 1. Patrick McGrath, the last of the con victed Fenians, was sentenced to be hun on the 11th of June. The Judge said he was obliged to pass this sentence, but he didn't suppose it would be carried out.

Arrival of Steamer. MONTREAL, May 1. The steamer Moravian, from Liverpool on the 18th and Londonderry on the 19th, arrived off Farther Point last night, and is now at Prince au Loup awaiting orders. Ice Broke Up.

QUEBEC, May 1. The ice in the river broke up last night, and the river will probably be clear to-morrow. NORTH CAROLINA.

Senator Wilson. WILMINGTON, May 1. Senator Wilson addressed an immen crowd of both races to-day. Little en thusiasm was manifested. No disturb-

New Street-Car Arrangement.

Large Arrivals of Cattle and Sheep. New York, May 1.

LONDON, May 1-P. M. ference will meet in this ity on the 12 h of May. It is unde that Lord Stanley, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, who is to represent Great Britain at the conference, will preside

verits deliberations. King George, of Greece, arrived in Pereiro is dead. LIVERPOOL, May 1. The steamship Great Eastern, from ew York, via Brest, arrived at this ort to-day.

Counterfeiting.

A quantity of lithographic plates, in uded for striking off one and five-dolla stes on the Peoples' National Bank of tekson, Mich., and a number of counter it notes printed from the same, were sized at Port Jervis. Clement and Ida terring were arrested on suspicion of Herring were arrested on suspicion of asing the plates and selling bogus money Settling With Their Creditors.

The assets of Orray, Laft & Co., of Prov-lence, R. I., who failed recently, is said dence, R. I., who latter recently, is said to amount to ninety-three cents on the dollar of all their liabilities, and a satis factory settlement with their creditors will probably be soon made. The work on their cotton mill at Taftsville, Conn., will

Going to California Among the passengers per the Ocean ucen for California to-day were Senator Cole and Commodore Wattson.

Cone to Europe.

A large number started for Europe today, including Geo. Peabody, Gen. Preston, of South Carolina; John G. Saxe,
Manager Wheatley, of this city; J. W.
Forney, Philadelphia; also the following:
Miss Dunlap, of Kentucky; J. R. Pomeroy and wife, Mrs. Potter and two children, of Cincinnati; W. G. McKee and
wife, of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodwell, Mr. Wessel and lady, of Cincinnati;
F. O. Day and wife, of St. Louis; Wm
May and wife, of Chicago; Mr. Dunlap,
Mr. Usher, F. Martin, and S. D. Weakee,
of Louisville; Miss Sellons, of Pittsburg
The following sailed per the Hecla: A.

he following sailed per the Hecla: A. Fift, O. Riley, E. P. Trenchard and son, f Ohio; A. G. Lassapp, of Illinois; C. V. Sanford and wife, of Connecticut, and Consecration. Bishop Tuttle, of Montana, was conse

crated to-day. Brutal Conduct Some patients at the Charity Hospital, on Blackwells Islands made affidavit that an old man, named John Thompson, who was pronounced dying, had his eyes gouged out, and was literally choked to death, by a bandage around his neck, by an orderly, named Henderson. He has been arrested, and denies the charge.

Connecticut Legislature-Governor's Message.

The Connecticut Legislature organized to-day. Governor English in his message says the situation of public affairs in every aspect is important; he urges that ens of a common country should strive to extinguish the vindictive sentiments engendered by the late civil war, waged to maintain the supremacy the federal Constitution and integrity

He states that the great object is not yet attained; that the Union is not restored: that ten States are denied repre-sentation in the National Government by the action of Congress. Should the measures of Congress be persisted in, they will transform the Republic into a despotism. He deems the course of legislation pur-sued by Congress wholly unwarranted, and as fatal to the Union and the Const tution as the doetrine of secession. The legislation of the Thirty-ninth Congress, ns and infractions of the Constitutio He argues that Congress has no more power under the Constitution to establish military governments in the Southern States than to institute an order of nobility in England, and claims that Congress assumed that power only for the purpose of more thoroughly accomplishing the subversion of State authority. If Congress can legislate for those States, it is not difficult to foresee a like interference in other States, and the right of States to reg-ulate their own internal affairs may hence-

forth be subject to the caprice of Conictating to the President in regard to his appointments; it was on purpose to absorb the functions which legitimately appertain to other branches of the govappertain to other branches of the government that it was proposed to take the pardoning power from the President, where the Constitution had placed it, and confer it by an ex post facto proceeding on Congress. He does not doubt the tacit submission of the Southern people to the rule provided for them, but serious questions arise from the precedent established by Congress. The funded debt of the State had been reduced the past year \$511,600. He recommends the adoption of the law making eight hours a legal day's work.

In conclusion he invokes infinite nower for wisdom and guidance to perform the duties confided to him.

News' by the Moro Castle. New York, May I.

The steamer Moro Castle, from Havana the 27th, has arrived. The Captain General was very ill.

The bark Ocean Home has been condemned by the Spanish Court to pay a fine of \$12.500. Full protests have been made and the affair has become an international one. The Cantain's position is a very one. The Captain's position is a very strong one and that of the Spanish Gov ernment a weak one. An energetic de-mand by the United States Government

would doubtless cause her to be delivered up, the fine remitted and pecuniary com-pensation made for damages.

Rev. O. T. Walker. The Boston Advertiser says the Rev. O. T. Walker, of this city, has received an invitation to preach, as a candidate, in one of the Baptist Churches in Chicago, with a view of being settled as pastor. The claims of his present church will doubtless

keep him in Boston.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Land-slide.

HARRISBURG, May 1.
A land-slide occurred last night near

Heavy Robbery. PHILADELPHIA, May 1. Messrs. Peginat's watch case manufacory was entered by burglars last night, he safe blown open, and \$50,000 worth of property carried off.

Wilmore, on the Pennsylvania railroad, throwing the fast-line train from Pitts-burg-off the track. J. Gilman, express messenger, had one of his legs broken and was otherwise injured.

INDIANA. The Gosport Tragedy.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 1. The following are the particulars in re ard to the murder at Gosport last night John S. Johns, the railroad agent and telegraph operator, was found at his office, at half-past six this morning. His head was covered with horrible gashes made by was covered with norrible gashes made by some blunt instrument, and his brains were knocked out and lying in a pool of blood. About \$200, belonging to the railroad and telegraph companies, is missing. No clue to the murderers. The Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad companies, and the state of t pany offer a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the murderers.

LOUISIANA.

Mexican News. NEW ORLEANS, April 30.

The new street-car arrangement went into operation to-day, and very few negroes availed themselves of it, though reclaim his first proclamation from the Heroic city.

EUROPE.

[BY THE CABLE.]

Peace Conference.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

RIVER NEWS.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

ROSE HITE, Capt. A. Ballard, 5 P. M...

PLAIN CITY, Capt. Van Meter, 5 P. M...

M. GHATZ, Capt. H. Thompson, 2 P. M... UNITED STATES, Capt. D. Whitten, 4 P. M

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. N. Longworth, N. O.

Shauttock, Cin. Alice Days.

BOATS IN PORT.

At City Wharf-Palestine and Empire. and-Legar Tender, N. Longworth, Ro

Hite, and Loaisville.

THE RIVER was falling yesterday afterno THE WEATHER was mild, clear, warm, and d The Weathers was mind, creat, wants and ilightful. The sky was cloudless and the day perfect in its spring beauty. "Even the deep b heavens looked glad, and gladness breathed fit the blossoming ground." Barometer 29:55. Ti

BUSINESS was not very brisk although the po ist was large. The Indiana received considerab reight and will fill out below.

The Missouri river has receded from the bottom lands above here, so that peo CINCINNATI, May 1-M
The river has fallen 12 inches-20 feet 5 inch
vater in the channel. Weather clear. Thermos MEMPHIS, May 1 River has risen one-half inch. Wea and pleasant. $^{\circ}\Lambda$ severe storm prevailed last night; to-da heavy fall of rain. River rising; now within inches of high-water mark. The river is swelling slowly—7 feet in the chainel. Business dull and no prospects of a revise Departed—Argosy, for Cincinnati, with a fair tri No arrivals.

Boat Notices. THE ROSE HITE, Capt. A. Ballard, is the regul Saturday packet of the Henderson Mail Lin Neat, elegant, and a model of convenience in t

e has acquired. Capt. Ballard and his right-h un the Rose Hite as near correct as it ca one. The Hite will leave the Portland wharf a THE PLAIN CITY, Captain W. S. Van Meter i

re glad to see that our merchants are extending to her a liberal patronage. Mr. E. B. Seeley wi be found in the office, ready and willing to atten to all calls in the most polite manner. Our shi pers will not forget that she leaves the city who THE MOLLIE GRATZ, Captain Harry Thompso

THE UNITED STATES, Captain D. Whitten, is th o'clock, making but one stop between here and Cincinnati, and that at Madison. To traveler arrangement, as they have a good night's re

Miseellancous. THE XENTON will be here this morning on her way to Pittsburg. Shippers desiring to send their consignments directly through without reshipment THE LEGAL TENDER came up from Memph

ocat. We understand that Captain Wes Co strike we advise the single men, and all shose who can conveniently do so, to leave to see who can conveniently do so, to leave tomporarily for other places, where no such conflict is impending, and we kindly Orleans yerterday afternoon. She is now recei at the Portland wharf and will leave on her re suggest to mechanics of other places, who ip on Friday evening. Her memorandum

teamboat agents, have removed their office di-cetly opposite their old office, at No. 44 Fourth treet, the store formerly occupied by Sturgeon & mith. Judge & Försec have now as elegant and will be pleased to see all their friends at their ne THE J. D. PERRY feft on Tuesday night to go to THE EMPIRE came in from Memphis vost

The Liverpool packet ship Hibernia, lying at the foot of Beekman street under-THE AMERICA, the new and splendid steamer

TEE AMERICA, the new and splendid steamer of
the Mail Line, will be found at the city what f this
morning. No doubt that she will attract an inmense throng of visitors. If she is all that she is
claimed to be, she must be the most maggificent
of all the steamers lately built for these waters.
Memoranda of steamer Nicholas Longworth
from New Orleans.—Left New Orleans April 24th
at 2 o'clock P. M. Mot the Lafourche above Bonnie Carrie Church; also met several boats on the
coast during the night, but could not ascertain
their names. On the 25th met the Louisianaat
Port Hudson; Magenta above Bayon Sara; met the
J. D. Hinde, and passed the Liberty No. 4 below
Fisher's Store; met Cleona below Red river; the
John Kilgore at Fort Adams; the Stonewall at
Natchez Island. On 25th—Sam Parker at Warren-The eight-hour law goes into effect today. The workingmen are out in full force in procession with music, banners, flags, emblems of their trades, &c., celebrating the event. Business in the workshops is generally suspended, the semployers demanding ten hours and the employers demanded the employers demand the employers demanded the employers demanding ten hours and the employers demanded the employers demand Natchez Island, On 26th—Sam Parker at Warren-ton; met Lake Erie No. 3, Robert E. Lee, Ajax and at Rose Dale; passed the Yankee and Lizzie Tate at the head of Island No. 60; passed the Starlight above Island No. 63; met the Great Republic at Cat Island; met the P. W. Strader at Cow Islamet the Lady Gay at Memphis; met the Virgi at Island No. \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$, and the Silver Moon at Det Island. On 29th—met the Grand Lake below Itonville; passed J. N. Kelloggi above Tiptonvil met the Charmer and Henry M. Shreve at Pe Pleasant; met the Richmond above New Mad and Mary Erwin at Columbus; met the Cora S Paducah. On 30th—met the Quick Step at Fo Ferry; passed the Taleguah above Mount Vern met the Swallow at the foot of Henderson Islamet the Rose Hite and the May Flower ab Henderson; met the May Bower above Tevansyon of the May Flower ab Henderson; met the Mepham below Evansyon. passed the Tom Farrow at the foot of Green R

over at Wolf Creek; passed the Julia No. CHARLES MILLER, Clerks. J. W. GREEN,
J. Stemen Nicholas Longworth fig.
-Robert Moore & Co., Cincinnat;
J. Jacob F. Weller, 72 bbis whisi
Co., 12 bbis whisky and I cask do;
J. bales moss and 2 bbis shells; Combils green hides; Erwin & Donahu
Jenedict & Son, I box sah; Afrs. A
med.; A. Koop & Co., I bedstead,
Jox med.; Owner, I chest. Moore, I box med.; A. Koop & Co., I bedstead.
A Smail, I box med.; owner, I cher.
Manifest of the steamer Empire, Capt. E
King, from Memphis to Louisville, May I,
I. S. Morris & Son, I box tobacco; Thos. J. Ma
Ir., lot of farniture; N. Montesonico, I box.,
I. S. Morris & Son, I box tobacco; Thos. J. Ma
Ir., lot of farniture; N. Montesonico, I box.,
I iron safe; Conrad & Fable, 35 bdls hides; S.
& Co., 9 hhds tobacco; Castleman & Murrili, I
Porter, Fairlax & Co., 10 bales cotton; Gee
Wicks & Co., 1 bale cotton; Chamberlain & In,
I box shoes; Ed. Wilder, I box; Ronalds & Br
blids tobacco; G. Vaughn & Co., 7 hhds tob
Indge & Forsee, 10 of furniture; H. Vethoefl
Sardiner & Co., 23 dry hides; Jno. Dohn & &
half beer barrels, 19 kegs. For reshipment to
cinnati—McFerran, Menefee & Co., 2 bales co.
Addy, Hull & Co., 11 bales cotton; Percival,
ple & Co., 1 box copper. The steamer Eo.
Saturday, McMarket PEKNINGTON, Cler
The following is a manifest of the steamer
No. 2, from Nashville; G. C. Hunter, 77 dry b
bbl tailow, 1 box furs; Moore, Bremaker &
bales rags, 1 bale rope; Gheens & Co., 2 bales cob
box. 2 packages; John White, 45 bundles hi
bear skin; John M. Stokes, 2 bedsteads
lounges, 10 bundles slats, 3 bundles rails; Pi
Caldiwell & Co., 14 hids tobacco; Glover &
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Glo The steamer Constitution, for Panama, ailed to-day with \$755,469 in treasure.

Curlew and Kate Putnam at Alton; passe

during 1867, and each year remaining at The President is strongly urged to

> A wrestling match was held at Ypsilanth Mich., on the 13th inst., for a purse of \$200, best two in three, "square hold." The opponents were named Berdan and Harrington, and the latter won the purse in two bouts.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

MOTH-PROOF CEDAR CHESTS.—A New lot, all sizes, at Rogers' House Furnish-ing Emporium. 140 south side Market street, between Fourth and Fifth.

THE OPINION OF AN OFFICER IN THE ARMY.—"At inspection I noticed that a large proportion of the men's knapsack contained a box of Troches, being gen erally used by them for Colds, etc." "Brown's Bronchial Troches" should be

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VIRGINIA.

Parties from the Mexican border report that Matamoras was besieged for a few days by Canales who was en route for Tampies. It is also belived that Gen. Cortenias will bring his army from the North and aid in expelling Gen. Berrioza-bal from the gubernatorial office of Tam-aulipas. This indicates that Ortega is still alive, and ambitious to become President of Mexico, and that he will

Financial and Commercial. LIVERPOOL, May 1-1:30 P. M. Cotton heavy and declined &@ 1 since noon. Middling uplands 11%@114d. ANTWERP, May 1. Petroleum 431f. LIVERPOOL, May 1-P. M.

Cotton quiet and dull: sales of 8.00 bales middling uplands at 11 @112d; Orleans 113d. Barley 4s 9d, Lard 51s 3d. Refined petroleum 1s 3d. Tallow 44s. All other markets unchanged. MISSOURI.

Trains Running Through.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1.

Leavenworth are out of water and are b ng repaired. Trains are running through o Leavenworth to-day, and will continue Workingmen's Demonstrations and Resolutions.

The working-men of this city had a grand demonstration to-day in favor of the eight-hour law. About 6,000 men, representing nearly all trades, were in the procession, with flags, banners, de-vices, mottoes, music, &c.

After marching through the principal streets of the city, the procession halted in Lucas place, where a meeting was are ranged, which was addressed by Hon. John Hagan, J. J. McBride, a lawyer, and several mechanics, all of whom strongly advocated the eight-hour system, and urged their hearers to stand firmly by the

Resolutions were adopted pledging the maintenance of the eight hour system against all opposition, rebuking master mechanics and contractors who say they will not submit to it as defiers of law, but to contractors who do not oppose the law but who made contracts before its passage they recommend a compromise by di-viding the loss by giving eight hours' labor per day and accepting ten per cent reduc-tion of wages. If they are compelled to strike for this system they recommend the following measures: First—A compromise with those employers who will make an honorable one, as before mentioned.

Second—That as far as practicable we

will contract for work in the various branches directly with those who have it to do, and unite on the co-operation principle in its execution.

Third—That we open job shops of our own and invite orders for work and execute them on the same principle.

Fourth—We respectfully invite all those who are able to do so, and have any intention of leaving mechanical occupations for agricultural or any other pursuits, to take this time to do so, when, in the conflict now between the laborer and the capitalist, such conduct will so strongly aid the former.

Fifth—Should we have a long continued

may intend coming here, that our common interests will be best promoted by their deferring to do so till this gatter is fully decided and settled; and lastly, we counsel every man to stand firm and unyield-ing in this cause, till our most just, neces-sary, and legal demand is complied with.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Indictment.

The United States District Court indicted Ambrose Lewis and Jabez Frede rick for illegal distilling of spirits, carried on in Roxbury and Boston.

going repairs, burned to the water's edge this evening. The fire was supposed to have been caused by a light left in the hold by one of the workmen. No cargo aboard except two hundred tons of pig

ILLINOIS. Eight-hour Law. CHICAGO, May 1.

ployes insist on the legal eight hours.

MARYLAND.

Election.

BALTIMORE, May 1. The election for Judge and Clerk of the The election for Judge and Clerk of the new City Court passed off quietly. The aggregate vote is smaller than was anticipated. Result—Scott and George, conservate Democrats, 11,317; Kelly and Kennard, radical Republicans, 4,887; Johnson and Lynch, conservative Republican, 1,969.

TENNESSEE.

Memphis Races.

Departure of Steamer.

GEORGIA.

MEMPHIS, May 1. The meeting on the Memphis Course on Monday promises to surpass any former one. A large number of celebrated horses have already arrived, and others are expected to-day. CALIFORNIA.

Educational Convention. MACON, May 1. The Colored Educational Convention net to-day. The evening was occupied in in explanation as to the peculiar system if education in the State. A circular from the French war ffice fixes the price of exemption from military service at three thousand francs

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.

emove Sheridan from the command of the Louisiana Department, and to appoint Rousseau in his place. At a church in the interior of New Jersey, a week since, hot water was used at an infant baptism.

six hundred francs.

The death is announced, at Venice, of Angelo Cameroni, one of the most celebrated statuaries of Italy.

IN THE SPRING MONTHS the system naturally undergoes a change, and Hellington Homout to the design of the most celebrated statuaries of Italy.

At Rochester, if a colored man attempts

used upon the first appearance of a Cold or Cough, which, by neglect, may termi-nate in some incurable lung disease. S. BARKER & CO.

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mers the benefit of the low prices at which they were bought. Our senior partner being a resident of New York, and having an assistant buyer in Boston, enables us to take Telegraphic News. advantage of both markets, and being the largest buyers in the West at auction, gives us great advantage over any other house. Please

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LEAVES DATLY. 6:00 P. M. Arrival and Departure of Trains.

...3:45 P. M. 8:80 A. M

THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

The Journal's political character and standing are known everywhere and to the United States Acknowledged as one State and Union for near forty years, it be the best interests of the whole people. It has been uniformly consistent and earnest in its advocacy of those principles which would in its opinion secure to all the blessings of peace, prosperity, efforts it has recognized no distinction of sections, but devoted itself to the whole country, thereby incurring the disapprobation of a part of the States, but ultimately winning the favorable verdict and the applause of all. No paper in the uplands 11 d. country has ministered less to sectional feeling. In all its views, it has been broad, literal, and catholic. The Constitution of our Fathers, unper-

verted and undistorted by selfish politicians and pestilent demagogues, has been the star to which we have looked as that of the nation's destiny, and by its calm, majestic, and sacred light we shall continue to be guided through all the calms and storms that may be before us. In whatever conflicts we may take part, our first, our last, and our only efforts will be given to the maintenance of the Conit, the good order of society, and the equal rights and privileges of the entire people of the Republic. If we have failed to instil such principles into the minds and hearts of our readers, we regret the fail-

may be more fortunate.

It is not, at this period in the history of the Journal, deemed necessary to speak in terms of eulogy of it. The influence it has exerted, its recognized position, and its tens of thousands of readers, all speak for CINCINNATI, May 1.

A fire at Crittenden, Kentucky, Monday night, destroyed the Masonic Temple, work we are performing, we are confident that our appeal to the numerous friends of the Journal to every the Journal to eve the Journal to exert themselves to increase its subscription and thereby extend its influence will not be unheeded.

We promise that no effort shall be wanting on our part to make our paper a favorite with all intelligent and just-minded men—fully as interesting and valuable to the politician, farmer, mechanic, and artithe politician, farmer, mechanic, and arti-

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Some two weeks ago, two brothers by
the name of Webb were engaged in turkey hunting on Spring Creek, in Early
county, when the unfortunate man, Allen
Gay, Jr., together with a Mr. Evans, entered the same hammock from another
direction—also engaged with their fowling
pieces in the turkey hunt. Both Gay and
Webb being experienced in the search for
this valuable game, they were enabled to
imitate the peculiar noise of the turkey to
perfection. The thickness of the growth imitate the peculiar noise of the turkey to perfection. The thickness of the growth prevented their discovering each other, and each, mistaking the other for game, cautiously approached the decoying noise, little thinking of the imminent peril of their respective situations. A portion of Mr. Gay's clothing was at length seen through an opening in the brush wood, and the other, excited with the prospect of a fine haul, instantly fired at the supposed game, and ran toward the object in order to get a surer shot when it flew up. order to get a surer shot when it flew up.
But, on reaching the spot, he found his
friend and neighbor shot directly through
the throat. The unfortunate man was
taken to his home and died in a few days.

Phelan, the billiardist, in New York on Tuesday last, made an offer in the Racket Club, while the game was in progress between Gray and Foulke, to back the present American champion of billiards, Mr. ent American champion of billiards, Mr.

Joseph Dion, against any billiard player of England, France, or America, for the sum of \$5,000 in gold, the game played to be the standard one in vogue in the respective country from which the player comes. This offer was not accepted at the time, but it is possible that the challenge will be taken up in a few days. Mr. Phelan then offered to back Mr. Dion to play the three national standard games of billiards for a sum of \$15,000 in gold against all comers, best two games in three.

AFTFRNOON DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK. The License Question to be Brought to an Issue.

NEW YORK, May 1. The Board of Aldermen have adopted a resolution to bring to a decision before the Supreme Court the controversy be-tween the municipal authorities and the police commissioners concerning license. Mortuary Statistics-The Chol-

During last week there were four hundred and five deaths in New York city and the public institutions, and one hundred and five in Brooklyn. The per centage in both cities, according to Dr. Harris, continues to show the meretricious effects of the present tenement house system. The presence of cholera is not reported in any of the large cities of Europe, and we may reasonably expect that the com-

Paved or not.

Police Court Imbroglio.

The court at police headquarters is doing a heavy business, as the associated police justices still refuse to interfere with Justice Connelly's case.

New Orleans quoted cotton declined ic; quoted at 28622c. Coffee firm; 24½625c. Sugars dull at 28623c. Piour dull; superfine §12 25612 56. Hay firm. Corn—heavy receipts; market dull. Oats nominal; 8283c. Pork adv=need to §23 75. Lard dull at 12c. Bacon dull; shoulders 920½c; sides 11½611½c. Molasses unchanged. Tobacco firm at 126225c. ice Connelly's case.

suddenly disappeared. Examination of his accounts showed that he was largely indebted to the Government, and the Department at once began inquiries to ascertain his whereabouts. Not readily finding him it was assumed that he had absconded with the funds in his possession, and officers were put on the track, with orders to arrest him wherever found. New Orleans, and thither they fol-Meantime the executive session

of the Senate was drawing to its close, and the Department telegraphed to parties in Helena, asking recommendations for a new Collector.

These were made, and immediately another Collector was nominated and confirmed. About the time this was done, officers arrested McGuire in New Orleans. Examination was made, and it turned out. all intelligent and well informed persons. Examination was made, and it turned out It is universally recognized as one of the institutions of Louisville, Kentucky, and the United States. Acknowledged as one of the ment for taxes, which he was not able to turn into cerrency in Arkansas. Arriv-ing in Memphis, he could not dispose of them to such advantage as he hoped, and, having some private business in New Orhas, during all that time, steadily bent its energies and exerted its influence to advance what it honestly conceived to Sub-Treasury in that city. After these facts were known, he came on to Washington, and found that he was not only looked upon as a defaulter, but had been turned out of office. The Department is much mortified at its blunder, has made another and the mortified at its blunder, has made and a Constitutional Union, and in its for reinstating McGuire.

> EUROPE. [BY THE CABLE.]

Financial and Commercial.

LIVERPOOL, May 1-M. Cotton opens easier and prices declined; plands 11\$d. Pork 71s6d. Refined pe-roleum 1s34d. Other articles generally unchanged. LONDON, May 1-M.

Stock board closed. FRANKFORT, May 1-M. Paris, May 1-M. Bonds 80. Rentes 67. Francs 60 cen-

MAINE.

Portland Loaning Her Credit to Railroad Enterprises.

This city, by a majority of ninety-six over the necessary two-thirds of the popular vesterday, decided to loan the ular vote, yesterday, decided to loan the credit of the city for seven hundred thou-sand dollars each to the Portland and be given to the maintenance of the Con-stitution, the laws made in pursuance of read, on certain conditions regarding

MASSACHUSETTS:

Arrest of a Sub-Treasury Clerk. Julius J. Hartwell, late a clerk in the Sub-Treasury office in Boston, has been at 14%; 8 hhds Porto Rico at 12% of the sub-Treasury office at 12% of the sub-Treasury office at 12% of the sub-Treasury office at 12% of the sub-Treasury of the sub-

PENNSYLVANIA. Increase of Capital of Pennsylvania Railroad.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1. The stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday voted to increase the

TURF ITEMS.-Stables coming to the Laclede: Frank Binecke, Esq., of Kentucky, has written to the officers of the Club for quarters for the fine string of Club for quarters for the fine string of horses in his stable, numbering seven.

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lie Austin' and three others, was to be on the same boat. Warwick is on the way with "J. E. Johnston," a five year old, and some others. Weldon, with five or six, is wending his way here. Col. Daily, with "St. Patrick" and three others is also on route for the "Laclede;" in fact so far as our information goes all the horses that route for the "Laclede;" in fact so far as our information goes, all the horses that appeared at the late meeting in New Orleans over the Metaric, will be in attendance at the May meeting of the Laclede, and these, with the stables now in attendance, will give our truf friends a finer field than has ever been assembled at any track in America.

Turf Congress.—During the meeting of the Laclede there will be a meeting of the Laclede there will be a meeting of the Laclede there will be a meeting of representatives of all the leading turf organizations west and south, and we doubt not that their labors will prove highly beneficial to the interest of the clubs and the general public, as prepared to make

at wrong doing .- Missouri Republican.

he throat. The unfortunate man was aken to his home and died in a few days.

A Bio Offer in Billiardist, in New York on the day last, made an offer in the Racket light, when Carver, grossly insulted the wife of a man named Stewart.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY, May 1-P. M.

mercial towns in the Mississippi valley will be the only sources where the pestilence can reach us this year.

The street cleaning Commissioners met \$1.000 for some street cleaning Commissioners m

A Supposed Rogue Turns Out an Honest Man.

The Internal Revenue Collectorship of the First Arkansas District is in a curious condition. It appears that some weeks ago a report reached the Treasury Department that McGuire, the Collector, had suddenly diseased. Examination of the First Arkansas District is in a curious condition. It appears that some weeks ago a report reached the Treasury Department that McGuire, the Collector, had suddenly disease and the Treasury Department that McGuire, the Collector, had suddenly disease and the Treasury Department that McGuire and the Treasury Department that McGuire, the Collector, had suddenly disease and the Treasury Department that McGuire and Treasury Department

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@16c, afloat, per bushel. Pomeroy, to boats, 14c CEMENT-Sales of hydraulic per bbl at \$2@2 25. CHEESE-Sales Western Reserve at 16@17c, Ha

dles 21c. Tallow candles in lots 15½c. Soap—prime German in 1 pound and ¾ pound bars at 8½c Toilet soap 15c. Mottled soap 8c, family do yellow

yellow 30@32c. Brooms, best Shaker, \$3 50 per dozen; second and third rate \$3@2 25 per dozen.

only at 16@23c, the bids on other lots being re-

GROCERIES-Market steady, with sales of 65 hags

HAY-Quiet, with sales on the wharf of 10 bales at \$20@21 per ton. Prices rule from \$19@20 for prime on arrival, and from store at \$20@22, OILS-Sales of lard oil, No. 1 at \$1 10@l 20; No. 2

at \$1@105, in small lots; choice at \$1 15 in small lots. Coal oil 45@55c. Linseed do at the mill lots. Coal oil 45@55c. Linseed do at the mill \$1.50@155.

Phovisions and Lard—Holders are firm, with moderate demand for pork. Bacon is less active and lower; sales of small lots mess pork at \$22-62.

Bulk meats nominal. Bacon in fair demand, with a downward tendency; sales of 10,000 blos shoulders at \$35c, loose; 14 casks do at 92@54c, packet; 20 casks clear rib sides at 122@122c; 25 do clear sides at 122@122cc, cacket; 495 sugar-cured hams at 155c, canwased and packed. Laid steady and firm; tierces 124@122cc, and kegs 134@132cc, \$60r prime leaf.

Raos—We quote cotton rags at 6@6%c, soft woolen 3c, hard woolen 1c.

woolen 3c, hard woolen 1c. SALT—Stocks ample; sales of Ohio river, Ka-nawha, and Hartford City at 50c per bushel, \$2 80 per bblof 280 lbs. Table salt \$3 50 and dairy at \$3 50

SEEDS—Clover seed dull at \$11@11 50; small sales

at \$12 50. Timothy \$2 25@ 5 50. Hungarian \$1@150
for choice. Hemp scarce at \$9 50@10. Millet \$1 25@

Wool.—Receipts light; demand good, and buyers are offering for unwashed fleeces, rough at 35c, and for washed fleeces at 40c per lb.

Whisk y—Holles

are offering for unwashed fleeces, rough at 35c, and for washed fleeces at 60c per lb.

Whisk w—Holders are firm, with better demand. Sales of 68 bbls new raw at \$2.25, duty paid.

Tobacco—The market was firm and active, with large receipts. The offerings amounted to 22s hhds, with 19 rejections of prices bid. Sales of 2 hhds Hart county at \$23.75 and \$21, 2 hids at \$16.75 4 at \$15.256015.75, 9 at \$146014.75, 10 at \$136013.75, 11 at \$100119.52 at \$15001.95, 21 at \$500.

of 550 bbls and sacks at \$10@17—inside price for common.
Whisky quiet and unchanged.
Wheat-Receipts 4,182 bushels. Market 1@2c better and very firm. Sales of 3,000 bushels at \$2 72@ 272% for No. 2 Milwaukee, and \$3 40 for white California. Rye is firmer and more active; sales of 2,000 bushels western at \$1 5502 is choice \$1 60. Bushels western at \$1 5502 is choice \$1 60. Bushels western at \$1 5502 is choice \$1 60. Bushels Sweatern at \$1 5502 is choice \$1 60. Bushels Sweatern at \$1 5502 is choice \$1 60. Bushels Sweatern \$1 500 is choice \$1 60. Bushels Sweatern \$1 500 bushels at \$1 37 502 is 500 is sales in arket 1000 bushels at \$1 300 is 300 is 300 is 500 is sales \$1 500 is Rice dull.
Coffee quiet. Sugar steady; sales of 400 boxes
Unba at 11@11%. Molasses quiet.
Petroleum dull; 16c for crude and 25c for refined

Stewart resented the insult, when Carver took a loaded shot-gun from the hands of one of his comrades, and shot Stewart in the breast, killing him instantly. It is said, the murder was premeditated. The murderer escaped and is still at large. His accomplices have not yet been arrested.—Robinson (RL) Constitution, April 25.

A Yankee captain was caught in the jaws of a whale, but was finally rescued, badly wounded. On being asked what he thought while in that situation, he replied, "I thought he would make at least forty barrels."

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Money easy and steady at 4@6 per cent for c ing Exchange quiet at 9%@914 per cent go

New York Dry Goods Market

Cincinnati Markets. CINCINNATI, May 1-P. M. Flour in fair demand and the market is firm; su perfine \$12@13, trade brands \$4@16, and fancy

firm and unchanged; No. 2 spring \$2 9 \$3; but little sound is offered. Corn clo c for No. 1, in bulk, and \$1 10, sacked; holfor sugar-cured. car 1114@15c. Coffee 25@28c for fair to choice

oney market easy. change firm at par buying and 1-10 pres elling. Gold closed at 135 buying and 136 selling.

Chleago Market. dy at \$1 01@1 22 by sample.
ull. Mess pork \$22 25. Sweet pickled
me steam lard 12%c.
for beef cattle opened moderately
\$5.85 for 11gM stock castle, \$5.50@7 10
bod butchers, \$7.75@8 20 for good to

Memphis Market. MEMPHIS, May 1. ncbanged. Flour quiet at \$9 50@10 50. Pork \$22@23 75. Bacon—Clear sides 12@13%c. Lard

eal, kiln dried \$5 50@5 75.

St. Louis Market.

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St. Louis, May 1.

Tobacco slightly easier but not much changed.
Cotton—Nothing done.
Flour dull: buyers contend for lower prices;
pring snperine \$8 2569 50, fall to \$10 30611 50,
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Wheat dull; buyers stand off; prime fall \$3 256
40, phoice \$3 5063 50, fancy \$5 70. Corn lower;
ales at \$1 0661 12. Oats declined 1602c. Barley:
ull; small sales fall at 90c. Rye \$1 4061 47%.

Provisions and lard unchanged.

Philadelphia Market. Flour steady. Sales of 1,100 bbls Northwesters extra at \$14 50, extra State at \$15. Wheat scarce; Penn. red at \$3 30, California at \$3 40, with sales of 1,000 bushels of the latter for shipment to Pittsburg. Corn in fair demand; yellow at \$1 30. Rye at \$1 65. Molasses; sales of West Indies at 48c, Whisky—contraband at \$1 70.

San Francisco Market.

San Francisco, April 30.

Flour and wheat firm; quotations unchanged.

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